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Seven Germans Killed In

Spanish Revolt; Three

Were Nazi Members

(BULLETIN)

The German charge d'affaires

at Madrid has demanded com-

pensation for the killing of

four Germans in Barcelona, it

was announced officially to-

day. Germany protested vig-

The charge d'affaires reiter-

ated to the Madrid government

the protest made by the consul

general at Barcelona to the

provisional Catalonian gov-

protest today against the kill-

To make the protest more for-

Hitler Is Enraged

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court to suspend the sentence of

turn to Mexico and remain there. The count further agreed to pro-

fendants and their families,

Ferry Strike In

e transportation for such de

Attorney Rust announced that h

expected to confer at the jail with

the defendants and their familie

this afternoon, regarding the offer

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ernment.

orously against the incident.

BERLIN, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-

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## WILLIAMS WINS OLYMPIC

Ungallant in battle, Mars strikes down the Spanish government's Amazons too. Seriously wounded, one of them is seen being carried away from front line at Guadarrama during encounter with rebels.



DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Circuit
Judge Joseph A. Moynihan today found three Black Legion members guilty of kidnaping Robert Penland, Ecorse steel worker, who it was charged was taken to a cult meeting and flogged for not obeying orders.

Those found guilty were William A. Gulley, Thomas F. Cox and Earl Angstadt, the three men who went to Penland's home and forced him to go to the openair Black Legion meeting on Oct. 5, 1935.

Judge Moynihan acquitted Wilbur Robinson, self-admitted briggeneral Harold Lawren and Charles D. King, of the same

charges. The six men had been her for trial on charges of kidnaping and flogging. They waived trial by

Direct testimony was completed yesterday by Gulley, who repudiated an earlier statement given to Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea of

Wayne county. Penland, who was the first witstate, declared he had never been flogged, although he admitted he

had been forced to go to the cult meeting. He said "something hard" had been pressed against his back by Gulley who called at his home with Cox and Angg standt. All defendants denied any force

had been used. Robinson said he spoke to Penland and told him to appear at Black Legion meetings. Penland, it was testified, had been remiss in his legion duties and falled to show up at meetings immediately after he had been initiated to the society.

## OPEN BAY CITY RUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—
tion that press agents and officials of the California State Employes'

FOUR ARE SLAIN IN investigating committee, association, Public Health League bolstered by a former special agent of California and California Rectice at a last minute personal ad- have used the name of the Califordition, today opened the San Fran- nia Newspaper Publishers associacisco sessions of its inquiry into tion in connection with their camstate liquor enforcement condi- paigns,

tions. assist the committee as chief in- that any such use is both unauvestigator of the financial and ad- thorized and untrue." ministrative affairs of the state department. Peters, who formerly worked under J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has recently been a special agent for the Federal Resettlement Administration Regional office in Berkeley,

## Flood Waters Stop Colorado Traffic

private automobiles were ma- and thin, light-colored hair. rooned on highway 85 between here town, N. Y., driver of the truck, well, in Claiborne county. Wil-

The state highway courtest pa- cial cuts. low the bus and the cal ed cars to proceed. Therron were on high gro situatio passengers were the near fu

## Well She Won't Be Disturbed By Loud Radios

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Apartment dweller Ruby Talbot rebelled against loud radios of her neighbors, avenged herself by ringing al the doorbells in their building. It is much more quiet

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Jefan anti-Roosevelt conference which apparently was moving toward en- A. F. of L. termed the break in the revolt. didacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon.

spokesmen from 22 states met in suspension final on unions which the Book Cadillac hotel, leaders retain their affiliation with the revealed former Governor Alfred E. C.I.O. Smith of New York would speak

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the organization's name by press of the A. F. of L. membership. at the November election,

"The California Newspaper Pub- from lishers association is the business Lewis forces predicted they would any defendant who wished to re organization of nearly 400 leading make inroads in unions now backdaily and weekly newspapers of the ing the council. state," said Long.

"It is non-political and nonprofit. It has come to our atten-S. department of jus- reation and Conservation counci

"The Newspaper association is W. Edmund Peters, Berkeley, will anxious for the public to know

## Reno Man Killed

Aug. 7.—(UP)—A man carrying a third with 5,645.

Approximately 750 workers on the driver's license made out to T. C. Tabulation of 1966 out of the Southern Pacific-Golden Gate driver's license made out to T. C. Tabulation of 1966 out of the southern Pacific-Golden Gate Walsh, of 240 Nova St., Reno, state's 2300 precincts gave U. S. ferries and the Northwestern Pa- By Arab Tribesmen Nev., was killed today in the col- Senator Nathan G. Bachman, can- cific company ferries had threat-Nev., was killed today in the collision of a passenger automobile didate for renomination, 172,659 to lision of a passenger automobile didate for renomination, 172,659 to ened an almost complete tieup of and a truck. The license gave 31,579 for his only opponent, Dr. trans-bay service unless the combrought a renewal of Arab at lidentify relatives among the Walsh's age as 29. The victim John R. Neal, Knoxville.

Walsh's age as 29. The victim John R. Neal, Knoxville.

Weighed about 200 pounds, was Horace Russell, 60; his son, panies agreed to their demands tacks on Jews last night. A Greyhound bus and a number of six feet tall, and had blue eyes Albert, 30, and James A. Sin- for dismissal wages.

> The car in which the man was enraged over the counting of bal- ment for every year of service. killed was owned by William Ran- lots for the office of county sher-

dolph Hearst, jr., son of the pub- iff. sher. Hearst said he left the At Hohenwald in Lewis county, Sam Kagel, of the Pacific Coast Jerusalem, opeared.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(UP) suspension from the American Federation of Labor as final, ing of seven Germans, three of three in navy yards. accelerated the drive of his "rebel" them members of the Nazi party, committee of industrial organiza- in the Spanish revolt. tion today toward 3,000,000 new

Lewis said he had no intention ing the German fleet rushed to of reopening the case which re- Spanish waters to protect German of 1,000,000 on charges of insur- Spanish loyalist fleet,

Further action in the dispute was expected at the A. F. of L. Tampa, rences of anti-German incidents, national convention in committee will decide if delegates

dorsement of the presidential can- federation ranks "unfortunate." Then he called the council into As upwards of 40 anti-Roosevelt session on Sept. 7 to make the

C.I.O. leaders announced they ness called to the stand by the during the campaign against the had increased membership in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers from 11,000 to 19,000 in the two months the organization drive has been under

> way. The steel drive to add 900,000 morganized workers to C.I.O. rolls THREE OF the ten Mexican 31 of this year. by next spring was speeded. The independent drive will also

luction industries. Leaders of the two federation \$500 fine, while the other seven new warships. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.-(UP)- factions awaited reaction from were sentenced to ten months each, John B. Long, general manager of Central Labor union bodies agents and officials in campaigns Federation officials said few torney, on amendments to be voted upon communications had been received.

They intimated that disaffections were considering an offer by the the C.I.O. were possible.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7 .-(UP)-Tabulation of Tennessee's Democratic primary, in which four mountaineers were killed, today showed former Congressman Gordon Browning the victor in threatened strike of ferry boat the gubernatorial contest.

In Hearst's Car 2300 precincts gave Browning of suddenly total partner in a chain of rackets. CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Jacksboro. C. W. Wright trailed Approximately 759 work

gleton, 52, were killed yesterday They are threatened with loss of tikwah settlement in the Jaffa dis-

lences of opinion as to candidates. settlement had been made,

## Extortionist Flees From Police Trap

CISCO, Texas, Aug. 7 .-(UP)-An attempt to trap an extortionist demanding a large sum of money from Samuel Butler, oil company president and brother of General Smedley D. Butler, failed today when the man fled from officers.

ORANGE COUNTY MAY JOIN MWD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(UP)— Naval construction representing a cost of close to \$100,000,000 is expected to get under way in the shippards of the country within the next 90 days, it was revealed today in a survey of the navy's construction plans. the evening of August 18, it was bids and estimates Aug. 19 for construction of 18 warships, comprising 12 destroyers and six submarines. Six destroyers will be constructed in commercial ship-ASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(UP)—

Berlin, Aug. 7.—(UP) — The yards, and six in the government's land. Santa Ana's representative on the navy yards. Three submarines will MWD board of directors, and F. E. be built in commercial yards, and

> On Sept. 30 bids and estimates will be opened at the navy department here for construction of a huge floating drydock for the

midable, Admiral Carls, commandrl Harbor, Hawaii, navy yard. When this drydock is completed, sulted in suspension of the 10 citizens, was expected to protest which probably will require two direct to the commander of the years or more, the Pearl Harbor all facilities for overhaul and re-Carls will be instructed, it is unrection and fomenting dual union- derstood, to demand that Spanish pair of naval vassels ranging from submarines and destroyers to the largest battleships.

Step Toward Base Its construction represents one step by navy officials to TTYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 7 .ed by manifestations against Ger- make the Pearl Harbor yard an fersonian Democrats convened from ousted C. I. O. unions may be here at 11:20 a. m. today in seated.

ed by manifestations against Ger mans and there was doubt that, in seated.

ed by manifestations against Ger adequate overhaul and repair base will be unique of reports, he would subscribe in mid-Pacific for the American view of reports, he would subscribe in mid-Pacific for the American President William Green of the to a French plea for neutrality in fleet, thereby completing the move of the first line of American na-Germany can decide its course, tional defense 2500 miles west of the Pacific mainland coast.

> on which bids for construction will be opened on Aug. 19 are replacements for present over-age tonnage in these categories in the no date has yet been fixed, . . theft, and grand theft. American navy. Their construction will lift the American navy that much nearer to "treaty navy' strength, which this country hopes in a month in Iowa. establishing the parity in naval sent?" the president was asked. Helen' stormed and raged. She atto achieve by 1942. The treaties strength toward which our navy is now struggling expire on Dec.

strikers convicted of rioting Naval officials declined be speeded up in other mass proranch near Anaheim were sentencluction industries.

yards are likely to receive the capacity as such would be asked to defiance at officers.

other than the defiance at officers.

Werner, 40, and his

The law requires equal distriwhen they faced Superior Judge bution of new naval constructhe California Newspaper associa- throughout the country to the James L. Allen. Notices of appeal tion between private and navy tion, today denounced the use of council's suspension of one-third on behalf of all defendants were yards. That going to private yards filed by Clarence Rust, their at- is awarded to those submitting Meanwhile the ten defendants the lowest responsible bid. Offic-

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## Luciano's Partner Is Found Murdered

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-A former partner in vice of the millionaire Charles (Lucky) Luciano was slain today on an East Side street, convincing police that a gang war of major proportions was in the making.

The victim was Terry Burns, S. F. Called Off with a police record also as Dominick Didato, who 10 years ago Union Sicilione and a boss bootne gubernatorial contest.

Returns from 1966 of the state's workers here tomorrow was called with Burns. A few years ago 360 days. legger. Luciano got his start precincts gave Browning off suddenly today only a few Burns made him a full fiedged

## Approximately 750 workers on Jews Are Attacked

brought a renewal of Arab at-A watchman in the Jewish Ha-

Speed-Wil- their jobs as a result of the con-bush. A middle-aged farmer from and Walsenburg today after floori town, N. Y., driver of the truck, well, in Claiborne county. William Russell, 65, brother of Horwaters washed out five bridges was taken to a hospital, suffer-liam Russell, 65, brother of Horwaters washed out five bridges ing from rib fractures and face, and a nephew, were wounded. The two elderly brothers became pay or its equivalent in employman was injured seriously by heavy ing corpses on stretchers stumbled fense, who died late yesterday. The terms of the settlement were firing on the Jewish communal awkwardly along the two miles of not announced immediately but settlement of Dilb, 10 miles from low, treacherous roadway in the S. C., hospital of a heart attack. Millies.

tomobile parked in front of his John Gray, 50, was stabled in a labor bureau, representing the The Mikveh Israel Agricultural The explosion was followed by route from Charleston, S. C., to ne last night and that it later quarren which rose over differ- ferry-boatmen's union, said that a school on the Jaffa-Jerusalem road gas which sealed the doom of any his home here. The funeral will was fired on

Civic Organizations And Officials To Be Represented At Conference

S A RESULT of a definite new movement now afoot to have all of Orange county join the Metropolitan Water District and secure the benefits of Colorado river water, a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, the Orange County Coast association, the Orange county board of supervisors and directors of the Orange County Water District will be held at Laguna Beach The navy department will open learned today following the announcement in The Register yesterday that such a new movement is under way.

Speakers on the program will b Col. S. H. Finley, secretary and MWD. Santa Ana, Anaheim an Fullerton already are members o

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(UP)-President Roosevelt announced today he would invite drought situation. The meeting to work out a co-

"Not yet," he replied.

Mr. Roosevelt startled his press July 6 at the Earl Tucker prophesy which shipbuilding that the Kansas governor, in his one within earshot and shrilled Lebtings and Joneson by Nebraska and Oklahoma.

ering a tour of the drought regions to begin about August 26 and to end September 10.

In connection with the Landon invitation it was recalled that while president-elect, Mr. Roosevelt twice was invited by President Hoover to Washington to discuss foreign debt problems.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The was head of the once powerful a federal jail in Los Angeles. Under terms of the contract, the building must be completed in

## Identify Mine Blast Victims Stanley McClung.

day as they visited the temporary identify relatives among the 33 bodies so far recovered from the coal pit here after an explosion yesterday.

Search for 25 others in the mine

who might otherwise have escaped. be held here Sunday afternoon. I Only games schoduled.

### INDICTED

Mrs. Helen Werner, known as "Queen Helen" at the Lot Angeles city hall, who was indicted yesterday by the grand jury for alleged brib-



OS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- (UP)- the high jump. "Queen Helen" Werner, today con-ferred with legal counsel to prepare resting easily this afternoon in the

a defense. The Werners were released from Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Officials awaited the surrender go, it was almost certain the Amnominee for president, to a confer- today of a third person indicted by crican athletes will surpass that ence of state executives on the the grand jurors, believed to be figure. Joseph Weinblatt, oil broker as- world in points, having 167. Fin-

where' west of the Mississippi, and bribe, conspiracy to commit grand Germany is third with 54 3-4.

tacked two newspaper photograph-

Werner, 40, and his wife, 36, res-Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The details came out as he set characters named in asserted in characters named in asserted irforth a step-by-step program covthe Donihue assembly committee for the United States in the dec-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(UP) list of policy holders, the group of policy holders led by Attorney Rusion today awarded an \$897.-000 contract to Robert E. McKee, tion to set aside the reorganization Los Angeles, for construction of proceedings of the company, which sel for State Insurance Commisoner Samuel L. Carpenter, jr., ect \$500,000 in asserted expenditures from four directors of the old company—George I, Cochran, D. E. C. Moore, W. H. Davis and Stanley McClung.

CINCINNATI ...000 000

Lucas & Padden; Hollingsworth, Campbell.

ST. LOUIS ......023 000

CHICAGO ......201 281

Earnshaw & V. Davis; Warneks

## (UP)—Many women collapsed to- Carolinians Pay Tribute To Solon

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. (UP)-Political and civic leaders throughout South Carolina paid tribute today to Rep. John J. Mc-McSwain died in a Columbia,

He was stricken on a train en

46.5 In Hard Race; Finns Take 5000 OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Archie Williams, University of California Negro, won the Olympic 400-meter title today, giving the United States its tenth men's track and field title of the 11th Olympic Games. The dusky Californian, who holds the world record of 46.1, was clocked in 46.5 seconds as he broke

California Negro's Time

of Arthur Godfrey Brown, bespec-tacled Cambridge university Sophomore running for Great Britain. Jimmy LuValle, Negro graduate of U. C. L. A., finished third, William Roberts of Great Britain was fourth; Bill Fritz, Canada, fifth and John Wilfred Loaring, Canada,

LuValle and Roberts finished so close together that each was clocked in 46.8.

Hitler Misses Session The weather was sultry, and the track heavy for the event, which was watched by a crowd of 95,000. Fuehrer Adolf Hitler did not attend today's session-the first he has missed since the Olympics opned last Saturday.

Williams' victory gave the United States its first clean sweep of the 100, 200, 400 and 800 meter events since 1912. He also recorded the sixth Negro victory of ten scored by the United States. Jesse Owens, hio State thunderbolt, had scord a triple in the broad jump, 100 nd 200-meters; Johnny Woodruft of Pittsburg won the 800 and Cornelius Johnson of Los Angeles took

Secretly indicted by a grand Harold Smallwood of Ventura, jury as an outgrowth of many Cal, who probably would have Harold Smallwood of Ventura, nonths of liquor scandal testimony, made the finals, was withdrawn Erwin P. Werner, former city attorney and his wife, the blonde 'Queen Helen' Werner, today con-

West End hospital. Williams' triumph brought the custody on bail last night after Mrs. United States within one victory of hours of equalling the mark it set at Los wildest disorder in the county fail. titles. With six more events to

United States is far ahead of the sociated with the Werners, The in- land forged into second place to-The destroyers and submarines operative state and federal pro- dictments charged conspiracy to day by finishing one-two in the gram is being arranged for "some solicit a bribe, solicitation of a 5000 meter run, with 57 1-4 points.

Finland's Gunnar Hoeckert won It was expected, however, that the conference would take place within a month in Iowa.

Each of the Werners posted \$1,000 the 5000 meters scoring his nation's fourth consecutive triumph. He covered the distance in 14:22.2. In contrast to the affable atti- a new Olympic record, Lauri Leh-"Have the invitations been tude taken by her husband, "Queen tinen finished second to his coun-

A Swede, John Jonsson finished ers, threatened to commit suicide third, and Mohei Murakoso of Jarather than be fingerprinted, shout- pan, who was fourth in the 10,000, conference by casually mentioning ed unprintable language at every- was fourth also in the 5000. Josef

the former Olympic mark, Lehtinen's time was 14:25.8 and Jonsson's One more victory seemed assured

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## Santa Fe Seeks To Abandon Track

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-The Atchison, Topeka and Santa LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- (UP) Fe railway today asked the inter--Rival groups today sought con-trol of the affairs of the old Pa-thority to abandon use of tracks cific Mutual Life Insurance com-pany of California with conflict- San Francisco.

ng legal maneuvers.

Rebuffed in a move to obtain a Transportation Co., a wholly owned bay bridge.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITTSBURGH ..010 010 CINCINNATI ...000 000

Hartnett, O'Dea.

BROOKLYN at BOSTON, to be played later date. NEW YORK ....000 710 100-9 18 0 PHILADELPHIA 000 000 030-3 10 2 Smith, Coffman & Mancuso; Wal-ters, Benge, Kowalik & Atwood.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO ......000 000 010-1 7 1
CLEVELAND ...300 400 01x-8 11 0
Chelini & Sewell, Grube; Galehouse & Becker.

BOSTON .......000 100 81 WASHINGTON ...200 000 00 W. Ferrell & R. Ferrell; Whitehill

to be played later

trol and highway departmeriat men were endeavoring to the porary repairs to the britow

The more severe sentences were questioners. The more severe sentences were dealt out today to Apolinar Montoya, said to have beaten Sam Hunnight show strength in New En-Steve Duhart and was hand-cuff-ed and slapped for his pains; and Coughlin says," Ely explained,

Dyke beard, side-burns and musasked if he had any legal reason to show why judgment should not social security they desire, convicted him without sufficient evidence. When sentence was proriounced he remarked sarcastically, "Is that all?" and, a moment later, "Do whatever you want." haps fortunately for him, he spoke

in Spanish.

Ten-month terms were meted out to seven defendants viewed as less prominent in the case, including Francisco Espinosa, Simon Siranani, Adolphus Sepulveda, Aliseo Alvarez, Herlindo Perez, Domingo Escamilla and Joe Venegas.

ers arrested at the John Wagner cific coast yards. ranch, Placentia, also on July 6, set for August 31 when he pleaded Military Defenses 116 defendants were released on a military defense projects, a Unitwrit of habeas corpus, for lack of ed Press survey revealed today. identification. Delgado is alleged The immediate aim of the ex-

puted Communist organization, ap-

tentative speaking engagement in peacetime troops, not to put a conservative presi- housing facilities. pelled to endorse Governor Lan-dock and a \$1,500,000 dredging don, will maintain contact among the forces.

Comstock Withdraws

drew from the rump Democratic conference. Comstock had accepted an invitation to be present but telegraphed the conference that he would not attend. Comstock bolted the New Deal

last February in a statement saying President Roosevelt and Postmaster General James A. Farley had broken promises to the Michigan Democratic organization. He said then that the administration -The midwest drought is bringing the left wing elements against fortake the advice of Senator James large returns from their 1936 crops, charged that rebel airplanes were Couzens and Father Charles E. the Security-First National bank of landing and provisioning at Coughlin rather than of the regulator Angeles said in its monthly Amaraleja, Portugal.

under the leadership of Sterling the summary.

Ely Attacks President
Ely said Mr. Roosevelt had "departed from the Democratic party." Bainbridge Colby, secretary administration, charged that the "Washington administration rewarned that if the of- gards Democratic principals as an- it was said in authoritative quar- the district, but it is proposed that

warned that if the ofaccepted and the defenda returned to the United
a returned to the United
by the sentence would be carout.

The offer sounded good to one
of the defendants, Francisco Espiof the defendants, Francisc

"but he apparently is not a com-

construction contracts will be mero, a cruiser, and two other war-The trial of Gregorio Delgado, scattered, some going to Atlantic ships bombarded Algeciras, started only one of the 116 Mexican strik- coast shipyards, and some to Pa- several waterfront fires and set

not guilty to a charge of assault HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 7. with a deadly weapon. That charge (UP)-The United States army had been substituted for the riot and navy is spending \$20,000,000 charge when all but one of the during 1936 to build up Hawaiian been hit.

to have attacked A. B. Andrade, or- penditures is to make the island hard guard, from Anaheim.

Attorney Grover Johnson, of the for the protection of 6000 miles of International Defense League, re- American mainland and coastline. Major General Hugh A. Drum, ared for the defense of Delgado Hawaii army department comfor use this year in construction the Algericas mole. The Jaime Prif new army facilities and im- mero ceased firing after it had

Five Year Program This amount will be drawn as he first year's installment from a on the Dato which blew up the live-year \$49,000,000 program out-forepart and the bridge. The vesned by congress.

The navy will spend \$13,000,000 taken from an appropriation of PLAN ATTACK ON \$100,000,000 set aside for a naval BALERIAC ISLANDS

improvement program.

As Smith's plans were revealed.
Anny engineers are spending snother former governor, William L. Comstock of Michigan, with-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- (UP)

lar Democratic organization.

But the governor explained today in a long distance telephone barley advanced from 90 cents to tinez Valasco, former foreign minrsonian conference.

from 30 to 37 cents, oranges from police headquaters here 140 Augustinian monks, it was announced,

## E. Edmunds, St. Louis attorney, and former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, The Jeffersonians aid a barrage against the New

aqueduct would be constructed

designed to illuminate the local

1. What would be the cost of

2. Can water be purchased by

districts not members of the

Cities' Obligation

4. Can Orange county join the

Metropolitan Water District as a

single unit, excluding the three

member-cities, and not increase

the obligation on these three

5. Would the taking of a mem-

6. If irrigated county lands out-

ganized into ad istrict, each join-

7. What precautions should be

politan Water District and con-

8. Would public discussion of

PORTLAND, Aug. 7 .- Portland's

Court Notes

first place in the Pacific Coast

centage point.

first division.

such units should there be?

tricts ceased to pump?

Metropolitan Water District?

follows:

cities?

water needed?

Orange county?

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"Some of us have property here.

If the court would kindly wish to buy our property too—"

The court would not, it seemed.

Every New England state, that of fascist Italy—an agreement which would stop anti-nazi and anti-fascist propaganda in county to go in as a unit, excluding the court would not, it seemed. prerequisite to a hands off agree- the county territory outside the

ziker, picking crew foreman, with gland because of his endorsement in Catalonia executed four Gerby Colonel Finley, a \$10,000,000 mans.

Even as the government was con- through the mountains above Black sidering what course to take the Star canyon in Orange county. The to M. Arias, who talked too much but he apparently is not a com-nunist and not a socialist. I am Nazi party foreign department an-nunist and not a socialist. I am nounced names of three were Gernot 100 per cent for his economics nounced names of three more Ger- cost of this huge engineering but he appeals to a certain class mans whose deaths in the revolt, work. Dyke beard, side-burns and mus-tachios, informed the court, when of people who have struggled and it said, had been confirmed--Jo-tachios, informed the court, when of people who have struggled and it said, had been confirmed--Jo-tachios, informed the court, when hanna Imhoff, 70, shot dead at Santander "by deliberate attack;" asked a prescribed set of questions, Heinz Voss, of Hamburg, died of injuries in a shooting affray at situation. These questions are as member, killed at Barcelona "while helping transport wounded to hos-

## BOMBARDS ALGECIRAS

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Sibraltar residents watched from 3. How much longer will dishousetops today one of the big tricts have to join the Metropolibombardments of the Spanish war. tan Water District? The loyalist battleship Jaime Pri-

fire to the rebel gunboat Dato. The Dato, anchored in the harbor, appeared to be sinking. After the battle the Jaime Primero, flagship of the Loyalist fleet, was seen pumping out large quantities of water and was believed to have

Algericas is the base at which rebels have landed troops from side the member cities are or-Morocco. Contrary to usual practice, rebel airplanes made no effort | ing as a new unit, how many to bomb the warships.

After the engagement the Jaime Primero continued to cruise the taken to prevent small districts coast, pouring an occasional heavy from remaining out of the Metrosalvo into Algericas or vicinity. mander, has allocated \$7,000,000 furiously from stem to stern near

> been attacked ineffectively by ma- Metropolitan Water District at chine guns from a rebel airplane. this time conflict with the federal The fire caused a heavy explosion government's plan to build flood

MADRID, Aug. 7 -- (UP) -- The Major General Drum has asked government is dispatching an exfor 25,000 soldiers to constitute peditionary force to take the Ba-Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Hawali's standing army which is learic islands off the east coast Massachusetts said Smith had a now comprised of 20,000 - all from the rebels, it was officially

sel was regarded as a total loss.

Boston but that no date had been Drum disclosed he plans to Eleven bombing scaplanes, three set. Evidence that the Jefferson- spend a total of \$20.000,000 for submarines, two destroyers, a contant conference here would decide defense needs and \$28,000,000 for verted transatlantic liner and 14,700 men will take part. With the dential candidate in the field in- The navy has called bids for fleet will go 2,500 bombs and 100 league standings, ousting Seattle dicated that Smith would be com- a \$10,000,000 Pearl Harbor dry- machine guns. Four wireless units

to gain possession of a great am- paign during which they have mowmunition depot near Palma, on Mal- ed down opposition consistently lorca island, and a large oil refin- and advanced steadily through the

Thirty-five hundred men will be Today's percentage totals give embarked for the islands today or Portland .5496 and Seattle, in sectomorrow, it was announced: 1.- ond place, .5488.
200 men from Barcelona are await- The Beavers

Washington had preferred to California farmers unexpectedly eign aid. The newspaper Claridad

conversation with the United Press that his friends had "put pressure" from \$0.1175 to \$0.1325 per pound, the Madrid model prison. The socon him to withdraw from the Jef- eggs from 22 to 28 cents, butter lialist mayor of Escorial sent to Chester Knisely, ground cruelty: Beatrice Knisely. and police will search the monastery today. The monks arrived here n civilian clothes.

President Manuel Azana signed decree suspending Jose Rocas, Spanish consul general at New

The Agrarian Reform Institute sent agents into five provinces in 28,000 square mile area about Madrid to seize right wing farms and resume operations on them. All high officers of the police department were dismissed by presidential decree and replaced with officials known to be loyal. Darken City

Last night, as practice against a possible air raid in future, there was an almost complete black-out f lights throughout the city. At 10 sharp nearly every light went out and Madrid seemed like an unnhabited place. All householders owered shutters to keep lights from showing. Restaurants and afes lowered their lights to the nimum possible without leaving heir patrons in darkness. Street ights were kept lighted.

The government assured the people by radio that the black-out was nerely a test and that a rebel raid on the city was not expected,

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## Life of Babe Saved By Donated Blood

Answering a call for blood to save the life of three-yearold Daniel Laurent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Laurent of 409 Stafford street. Santa Ana, Gaylord Hicks, 1222 South Broadway, went to St. Joseph hospital yesterday afternoon and volunteered himself for blood trans-

The transfusion was completed and hospital officials today reported Daniel's condition better. Daniel underwent an operation Wednesday infected neck and pneumonia developed.

the aqueduct water delivered in Arraignment of Jose Maese, Irvine Mexican charged with manslaughter after he had backed a hi July 25, killing Cecil Ray Trutillo, 3-year-old boy, was postponed one week today when the information was filed in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court,

The matter was continued at the request of Attorney N. D. Meyer, representing the defense. W. K. Murphy, San Bernardino, charged with grand theft of \$1000 and passing a fraudulent for \$450.94, in connection with the sale of refrigerating equipment to bership by the Orange County George Ward, Long Beach man, Water District secure all the May 15, also was granted a week's ontinuance of his arraignment. His attorney was absent from

> Trial of W. P. Bouvier, charged of passing a fraudulent check for \$100 to J. E. Vinson, Santa Ana car dealer, in purchasing an automobile April 8, was set for October 13 after he had pleaded not guilty. The case was set in de-

tinuing to pump from the water partment three. W. A. Cory, Los Angeles, charged with grand theft in Orange, was granted continuance of arraignment for one week, and reduction of his bail from \$5000 to \$2500, at request of his attorney.

> ouths, Harold Quirk and Louie ooth at Huntington Beach July political candidates for office. 26, were sentenced to two years

example of getting into trouble attorney. Beavers shouldered their way into by keeping "bad company." It was his first offense, but Quirk had three previous offenses on by the margin of a fractional per- record.

## The Portlanders' drive into league eadership climaxed a month's campaign during which they have mownaged during the statement of the

Liddicoat, founder and The Beavers gained their final ing the fleet at Valencia, and the momentum from a 2-1 victory over president of the Midnight Mission. ational Labor Confederation is the Missions in a ten-inning en- Los Angeles, who spoke at the Four orming a supporting column of 10,-counter. Seattle helped its North-west rivals into the top spot by will be present again this Sunday Of or more militiamen.

As the rebel threat to Madrid losing its third straight verdict to night to conduct the service. continued, anger mounted among San Diego, 5-3. The game went 11 "Brother Tom" as he is called was given the name Brother, because he befriended so many boys and men, while president of the Rescue Mission. "Brother Tom" fed thousands of men twice a day for years, and in his travels around the Divorce suits filed in superior world meets many of the men he include: Francisco Avila befriended.

cruelty; Beatrice Knisely against BOY NEARLY WRECKS TRAIN Inez Rodieck against Clarence Ro- FINDLAY, O., (UP)-A harddieck, grounds desertion and cruel- wood wedge, placed on the Nickel Mildred C. Messier against Leo Plate Railroad tracks by a 12-year-P. Messier, grounds cruelty; Sadie old boy, was discovered by watch-Lara against Hilario Lara, grounds men in time to prevent it derailing cruelty; Ruth J. Beat against Da- a fast passenger train. The boy vid T. Beat, grounds non-support. was lectured and sent home

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# ASK DAMAGES

today in superior court, one against the orange-buying firm of Scott and Borden, and C. M. completely as a war debt. Brown, and the other against the blame Hitler for being peeved at pany, of Santa Ana. Both claims to the Germans, after the way are filed upon an alleged failure to file a satisfaction of mortgage, which failure prevented the plaintiffs from making a large the threat of war, and a dictator saving in retiring another mort-

In 1932, the plaintiffs state, they paid off a \$5200 crop mortgage to Bordon and Brown. In 1934 they arranged to pay off a \$11,500 mortgage, with \$2262.50 interest, to another party, for only \$1500, the Lehmers stated. They opened an escrow with the defendant (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.) title company, part of the arrangement being to obtain an \$1800 loan, from which to pay the \$1500 settlement, with the remaining \$300 to be used in caring for their orange

The title company received the satisfaction of mortgage from truck against a dwelling at Del- Borden and Brown, but for some reason not stated, returned it to Borden and Brown, so it was never filed for record.

That prevented the Lehmers from delivering a clear title to their property for the \$1800 loan, so the loan could not be obtained. and the plaintiffs lost their chance to pay off the \$13,762.50 obliga- foot yawl, belonging to Phor Waltion for \$1500, they alleged.

They ask \$12,262.60 damages for such loss, and \$10,000 damages ered yesterday afternoon by a for loss of their orange trees, in Coast Guard cutter crew off Dana his car collided Wednesday afterone count against the title com- Point, a man and woman who appany, and an equal amount in the other count against Scott and Borden and Brown.

sponsored by the "Committee for Gordon X. Richmond, of Orange. United Political Action," will be gone from its anchorage. Two counts stood against Cory held tomorrow at 4 p. m. according originally, but one has been dis- to an announcement made today by Point, the man and woman in the an official of the group. The or- "Whitecap" were believed to have Angeles ganization, comprised of self styled run out of gasoline and called to iberals, has been conducting a the Coast Guard cutter for help. Ruzzimenti, who were caught state-wide campaign and investi- When they were landed at Dana stealing a pay telephone from a gation into the qualifications of Point, the woman disappeared in broken loose from the "Whitecap"

In Ruzzimenti's case it was an er will be a prominent Santa Ana gallons of gasoline.

## OF \$44.525 IN / SAYS: | NTO

NEW YORK, August 7 .- Colonel Charles Lindbergh must have been slightly embarrassed, when after waiting around Berlin for days, Chancellor Hitler still managed to avoid him . . . Evidently, Anaheim, asked \$44,525 damages in two courts of a complaint filed side-step, as with the goose-step.

Of course, you can't altogether Abstract and Title Guarantee com-Lindbergh for talking about peace Adolph had to work to reach his plaintiffs from making a large would have to go back to his paper-hanging business. Too bad the Colonel didn't go

would have at least received the headon collision between two cars to Italy instead . . . Il Duce famous ace, if only to pose for at the moment. According to the pictures.

But don't worry, Lindy! There's a lot of other people who can't see Hitler, either

nection with theft of a \$2000, 29berg, 144 East Wilshire street, Fullerton, and which was recovparently went on a joy ride in the boat sometime during the weekend, were being sought through- land, Box 85, Anaheim, was still out California today. According to report of the own-

it disappeared from Newport Harbor where it was anchored. The jured in the collision at the intertheft was not discovered until a section. youth, arrested in Salinas. said to be charged with theft of an automobile, reported his "boy friend" was planning to steal a boat. Salinas officers checked here with sheriff's officers and Tom Bancroft's edition in 1884, Dr. Ce-Bouchey, harbor master at Newport Beach, and found the boat According to reports from Dana

one direction, the man in another. 6, were sentenced to two years
t the Preston School of Industry, torial candidates will be present at Dana Point service station, where the meeting tomorrow. The speak- he pawned a rod and reel for five ties, Harvey Gulick and Ives Officers said a dinghy had tigation today.

# KEN Murray HOLD INDUEST

Inquest in the death Wednesday night of Jack Watson, 58, 1207 East Third street, Santa Ana, three and a half hours after his dump truck overturned on Coast highway detour, near a bridge construction job, is scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon at Gillogly's funeral home, Orange, with Coroner Earl Abbey in charge.

Before Watson died at St. Joseph hospital from internal juries resulting when the truck pinned him beneath it, he explained he turned his truck from the detour roadway to avoid a which were passing one another later reports of witnesses, to California highway patrol officers, they did not see any cars passing one another on the detour; they believed Watson may have lost control of the truck while traveling too swiftly over the detour. Watson's death was the fortyeighth from traffic accidents this year, in Orange county.

Funeral services for Watson will be held Saturday morning at o'clock in St. Joseph Catholic church, Orange, Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Tonight at Gillogly's, rosary will be recited at 7:30. Surviving Watson are his widow, Mrs. Rose Watson; a son, Thomas, 11; a daughter. Frances, 15, of Santa Ana, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Richardson, Orange.

Blas Salazar, 35, Garden Grove, who suffered skull fracture when noon at Ninth and Lampson streets, Garden Grove, with a car driven by Mrs. James Southerunconscious at county hospital, his condition reported er of the boat, called "Whitecap," good." He may die. His brother, Severo, 29, was slightly in-

> ALASKAN HISTORIES ASSAILED JUNEAU, Alaska (UP)-Not a single good, accurate history of has been written since Alaska cil Robe, of the University of Alaska contends. He is gathering material in the Territorial Museum and Judge James Wickersham's library for a large-scale historical work sponsored by the university.

during the joy ride cruise of the Brown, were continuing an inves-



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High, 12:30 a. m., 3.9 feet; low, 6:12 a. m., 1.4 feet.
High, 12:57 p. m., 5.4 feet; low, 8:06
p. m., 1.1 feet.

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Arias, 19, National City.
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Letvinoff, 28, Los Angeles.
Alfred Capell, 21, Winnette Toth.
18, Los Angeles.
James S. Devault, 32, Inglewood;
Leontina S. Raisner, 36, San Diego.
Cecil E. Sutton, 34, Belmont; Frances C. Carter, 33, Los Angeles.

petition for the M and N class terds yachts as well as the P and Q ance and X and Y classes. All of the point digit both inside and outside courses still have two more days of competition.

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### BIRTHS

RYSMANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert ysmann, R. D. 4, Santa Ana, August 1936, a daughter.

### **DEATH NOTICES**

A WORD OF COMFORT

It may seem like mockery to tell you amid your tears that you are commissioned and destined to attain an abundance of Joy and efficiency far beyond what you have yet experienced; nevertheless, it is true.

Just at present, it seems impossible to believe that anything could bring real contentment and happiness to your heart. Yet, new and deeper and more enduring blessings are gradually coming within your reach.

reach.

The God of Love will guide and sustain you while your eyes are opened to see and your heart is inspired to seek that which shall last throughout eternity.

SCHROEDER—In Santa Ana, Aug. 7, 1936, Mrs. Verna Schroeder, 80 years. Wife of Fred Schroeder, mother of Mrs. H. D. Witt of Orange, Mrs. W. C. Mauerhan of Anaheim, Otto F. Schroeder of Santa Ana, Mrs. Henry Marquart of Orange, Mrs. Herbert Greenwald of Santa Ana, Mrs. Howard Pattee of Claremont; sister of Rev. Mrs. J. M. Schaefle of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the First Evangelical church, corner 10th and Main, Smith and Tuthill in charge. nurch, corner 10th and mith and Tuthill in charge,

HAISH—In Bolsa, Aug. 3, 1936, Mrs. Catherine A. Haish, widow of the late Dr. Carl F. Haish. Sister of Joseph Nevenheim of Bolsa, Mathew Nevenheim of Montana, Arnold Nevenheim of Rochester, Minn., and John Nevenheim of Sioux Falls, So. Dakota. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph Catholic church. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. tonight at Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

HELT—At Tustin, August 6th, 1936, Mrs. Maud Helt, aged 60 years. Wife of E. E. Helt and mother of Herman and Hayton Helt. Mrs. Helt had resided in Tustin 17 years and in Santa Ana previously about 10 years. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters of Tustin who will have their service at the grave. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3:30 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. Howard F. Nason officiating.

WHITE— August 6, 1936, William White, age 76 years. He is survived by one son, James W. White, of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Paul, of Eden, Idaho; one brother, J. H. White, of Cinton, lowa; two sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, of Independence, Misouri, and Miss F. M. White, of San Gabriel. Also five grandchildren, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orange officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

WRIGHT—Funeral services for Josephine C. Wright of Garden Grove, who passed away August 5, 1936, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Rev. Charles F. Seitter officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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## WPA WILL RELIEVE **COUNTY SHORTAGE**

Shortage of materials on Works Progress Administration projects will be relieved in the near future, it was announced today by Dan Mulherron, county WPA manager. Mulherron spent yesterday in San Diego at the district WPA offices discussing the situation which had arisen in Orange county because of a shortage of materials for use on many of the more than 50 WPA projects now in op-

eration in this county, District officials, Mulherron said. promised that the situation will remedied in the near future.

ping the waters of the ocean and Stick's converted 8 metre sloop Wind." Incidentally, Steve said Clayton J. Corbett, 27, Frances M. Shayer, 25, Los Angeles.

James S. Farrell, 21, Helen R. Hays, 18, Los Angeles.

Karl M. Klinger, 46, Marlon A. Blake, 37, Van Nuys.
Neil C. Petersen, 33, Torrance; Castulo Perez, 46, Ceferina Quiroga, 29, Pomona.

Mary E. Holden, 20, Venice.
Castulo Perez, 46, Ceferina Quiroga, 29, Pomona.

Stick's converted 8 metre sloop "Marin" though losing yesterday's wont the pare with instance with instance in the discontance of the ocean and bay into white caps, the entire fleet of approximately 150 large ovent by 19 seconds. won the P. and Q. series championship. Second series position went to Pierpont Davis' "Santa Maria" with 18 points with the Barneson-owned "Francesca" finishing the world voluntarily go overboard if he placed third or better in yesterday's weather and he made yesterday's weather and he made with instance in the place with instance with instance in the place with instance in the championship regatta. Not all of with 18 points with the Barneson-the fleet of starters finished as owned "Francesca" finishing the Reveila J. Pearson, 25, Fullerton;
Reveila J. Pearson, 25, Fullerton;
Sails and masts went by the board due to the strong wind, while other boats, particularly those pon C. Swepston, 33, Ocean Park;
Elizabeth M. Miller, 22, Los Angeles, Herbert E. Young, 51, San Diego, Bertha M. Kennedy, 29, Los Angeles, to form they turned in wins in Pearson, 25, Fullerton; sails and masts went by the board series in third place with 15 1-4 tenders with 81 3-4 points, Art the majority of cases.

petition for the M and N class terday but her previous performyachts as well as the P and Q ance still have two more days of com- 13 1-4.

"Patolita," owned by the Mitchell-Wyman combination of Santa R. B. White's big ketch "Rival be entirely to the liking of George Barbara was not on the course, III" ending the series in third Jessop's having gone to her home port, it place with 11 1-4 points. "Wings" beaten Commodore Douglas' "En- | weather favorite won the R class | course event. The Giddings-owned dymion" in yesterday's race as race with "Angela" second and many consider the heavy weather "Heather" failing to finish. With to be entirely to "Endymion's" two more day's races to be sailed two previous races getting the liking. By winning the 23 1-2 in this class Gartz Gould's "Anthird gun. With two more races mile race "Endymion" won the gela" leads the field with 8 1-2 to sail the series now stands liking. total score of 11 1-2 points. 5 1-4 and "Heather's" 4. Second to finish was "Sea Hawk," For the third straight time third in the series as "Patrolita" that class. Al Roger's "Synnove" terday's race, "Catherine II" own-

series earning her 5 points and 15 points each with "Naiad" in ast position in her class.

Sans competition during the enthe championship for her class any moment, vas by the time she limped across

George Johnson's trim schooner has earned her enough Her point score totaled take their toll Second series standing spars is shown by the fact that went to Burton Baldwin's ketch, Though the big M class sloop "Trade Wind," with 12 1-4 points failed to finish. with the scratch boat in the class,

championship for her class with points as against "Machree's" "NiNiNie," 25 1-2, "Wings," 21 1-4,

final score of 6 points placed her metre "Lanai" to win the race for square meter "Ortie" to win yeshad collected 7 1-4 points before sailed by Ash Bown, finished in ed by Raymond Paige but with years.

nel City. Dr. D. W. Cady's "Mala- going to "Naiad," owned and sail- ished second. bar VII" experienced difficulty ed by Dick Schayer. At this stage Inside the bay nine different and finished the race last, her performance during the 3-race Simmon's "AyAyAy" are tied with buffeted about by the winds and third place with 13 points.

With the mast of his famous tire E, F and G series, Charles "BY-C" pending until the spec-Page's big ketch "Charmar" won tators thought it would snap at "Hook" Beardslee though the heavy winds yesterday again won the Star class event, had shorn her of most of her can- the third straight win he has checked up. Bill Baxter sailed his "Pollux II" into second race po-With a total of 19 1-2 points to sition with young Steve Royce With a fifteen-mile wind whip- her credit, Commodore John taking third place with his "Trade to form they turned in wins in by winning today's race handily. the weather mark, when everyone seemed to be taking full advan-This was the last day of com- "Ocean Waif" finished second yes- tage of the starboard tack rule would probably finished much betand X and Y classes. All of the points which, added to yesterday's ter than he did, being in sixth rest of the various classes sailing digits, gave her the X and Y ser- place. That extreme winds can canvas and

> Fifteen mile winds seemed to Pacific Class sloop, "Wings" for she romped home to "Machree", another heavy win the 8 1-2 mile triangular "Windy" placed second with Joe Jessop's "NiNiNie," winner of the "Scamp" (Kettenburg) 20.

seven of the Star fleet starting

Werner Callies took advantage

chop with many of them capsizing and retiring from the competition. In the Snowbird class Beek's "Seymour" led the fleet across the finish line with Frank Marshall's "Billie Boy" second and Chapman's "Ho Hum" third, Guy Mc-"Wa Wa" which has ruled the class was disqualified, forcing her out of the rough go

The winners of the other small boat classes follows:

Starlet, "Skeezix," Heller; Rain-bow-Skimmerette, "Dam It", Ad-"Shady Lady," ams; Snipe, 13' Restricted, "Mine," Callis: 16' Restricted, "Beejabers," Restricted, Bobbitt; Monk," Buttes; Inter-Coub Dingh-

"Uncanny," McClure. A fair idea of the toll taken by the heavy winds today can be gotten from the fact that nearly start today's event.

competition, Wesley Smoth's "Sea will be leased. It will be located entation, Dog" won the event with a total error of only eight minutes, 18 seconds for the entire 21.36 mile course. Commodore Wallazz Eaeight separate control points with an error of 11 minutes, 45 secpress cruiser "Arrow" covered the triangular course with a total error of 17 minutes, 26 seconds.

scheduled to be held in Connecticut this fall. Contrary to public beowned by Howard Hawks. Her young Bill Slater sailed his six- of the weather and sailed his 22 lief, the number of country fairs is not diminishing, and in Connecticut they have increased in recent

Continuance of the dredging work in Newport Harbor area by the Irvine company will result in elimination of one of the worst breeding spots for mosquitoes in the south. nounced today by C. Roy Browning, Irvine engineer.

The breeding place for mosquitoes which will be eliminated through state highway, it was announced,

yesterday with the other two to be run today and Saturday. Us- the Irvine company, preparations ten by a well-known authoress, are being made today to build a Marion Loder. The public is cor- for the Newport bay lights event ing the predicted log method of new boat mooring. This mooring dially invited to attend this pres- and a large number of prizes will

around \$6000 and is the third of the number of units planned. Two

have proven successful, it was an-nounced. One is located just northast of Lido Isle and another just elow the state highway bridge on the channel of the upper bay. The Irvine company is making these improvements so that if subdividing should be attempted, the improvements already will have

nouncement of an operetta to be chief of the U. S. fleet, between Harbor Island and the given by the girls of the Billings- In the communication, Newport ley school at Villa Park Saturday officials are requested to complete 20 per cent of the small boats Dredging work now has been re- afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock arrangements for the visit of the either failed to finish or failed to sumed after having been halted was made today by the director, ships here with Rear Admiral J. C. marked today's event.

Where the finish or failed to sumed after having been halted was made today by the director, ships here with Rear Admiral J. C. marked today's event. The operetta is entitled "Cinder- division No. 2, who is on board the The power cruisers held the first race of a three-race series being made in the bay section by ella in Flowerland." It was writ- Trenton, now at San Diego.

blehead will be anchored off News port harbor for the annual Tournament of Lights August 15, it was announced today by Harry Welch. secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, following a telegram received by Mayor H. VILLA PARK, Aug. 7 .- An- Arthur Hepburn, commander-in-

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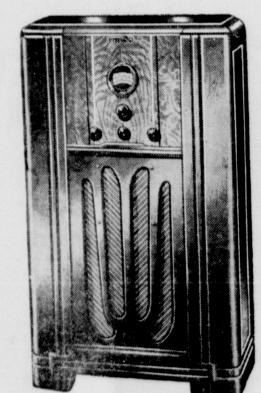
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Helt, 60, of 320 West Second street, Tustin, yesterday afternoon committed suicide by shooting herself through the head on a rear porch of her home, according to investigation conducted by Coroner Earl The long illness was blamed for her act,

Funeral services for Mrs. Helt, wife of E. E. Helt, will be held at Smith and Tuthill's funeral chapel, Saturday at 3:30 p. with the Rev. Howard F. Nason in charge. Place of interment has not been decided upon Sisters of Tustin will hold services for Mrs. Helt at the cemetery.

Mrs. Helt, who had lived in Tus tin for 17 years and in California for \$0, was a native of Humeston, Besides her husband, two sons, Herman and Hayden, sur-

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car which she had made up her

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ports, Mrs. Fox "unmade" up

her mind and refused to buy

the car. Assistant Chief Harry Fink accompanied Mrs. Fox to

the used car lot to interview

the salesman, who declared he

had not pinched Mrs. Fox as she stepped from the car but

had only brushed against her as he walked by. Mrs. Fox

said she would not sign a com-

plaint against the salesman at

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PASADENA, Cal., (UP)-A mo-

tion picture camera and Kleig

lights set up to obtain evidence

against intoxicated drivers proved

mind to purchase,

the present time.

dence as to his condition.

Salesman

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# HESIDENT HERE DUNS SENT TODAY

ena Schroeder, 80, pioneer resident of Santa Ana, who pased away of Santa Ana, who passed away early today, will be held from the First Evangelical church, Monday at 2 p. m., under the direction of Smith and Tuthill morticians.

Mrs. Schroeder, whose native land was Switzerland, had been a resident of Santa Ana for the last 55 years. She is survived by her husband, Fred Schroeder; five daughters, Mrs. H. D. Witt of Orange, Mrs. W. C. Maurehan of Anaheim, Mrs. Henry Marquart, Orange, Mrs. Hubert Greenwald of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Howard Patter of Claremont, She also leaves a son, Otto Schroeder Santa Ana, and a sister, Mrs. M. Schaefer of Los Angeles.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. G. G. Schmidt, Interment will be in Fairhaven ceme-

### Picnics and Reunions

too much for a member of the police force. He rode a bicycle into the glare of movie lights and when Wichita, Kansas. will hold their ing date of the contest, complaints were filed, the movie annual summer picnic jointly again camera produced unmistakable evi- this year when they meet in Bix-

will unite in a "Dixie" picnic. all camore Grove Park. An invitation is extended to every one from Mississippi, Alabama, Florida or Louisiana to attend. Each state will have its own section and will open county registers, serve coffee and supply silk badges. Splendid union program with music and brief addresses will follow the basket din-

## Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.1 m. p. b., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior meteorological station. a. m. to 89 at 2 p. m. Relative hu-

oday mailed 1600 card notices to taxpayers who have delinquent tax payment accounts with his office, inder the ten-year installment plan

An opportunity for all Santa requirement for paying the current year's taxes in full, but if delinquent no interest or penalty will be attached to the amount due, providing final payment is read. providing final payment is made announced today. during August.

# resi-st 55 her five

test of Santa Ana Community

Although Harry Hanson, association president, has not made his by Park, Long Beach, on Saturday, apponitments of the committee to Pinnex, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Mott; August 15. The enclosed section of receive these original manuthe park west of the coffee house scripts, entrants have been in- Chavez; Logan, Mr. Reyes, Wilhas been reserved for the two cities. formed that they may leave manu-Former residents of four states scripts at the Shafer Music store or with Mrs. R. Carson Smith, Franklin, Mr. Ferrin and Lincoln day, Saturday, August 15, in Sy. 1115 West Washington avenue, Mrs. Mr. Lorensberry. Smith was chairman of last year's committee and was accorded high praise for the manner in which she conducted the contest.

There will be little if any change in rules governing the contest. It is emphasized that all plays must be entirely original, and that adaptations of short stories by other authors will not be considered. Plays may not be shorter than 15 minutes' playing time, nor longer than 35 minutes.

The early date of Setember 1 has been named for opening the starting at 8 o'clock, it was ancontest in order to allow ample nounced today by Miss Margaret time to playwrights to work out Glenn, chairman of the local Rec their ideas before the first of the Cross life-saving chapter, year when the contest closes. The plays selected by judges yet to be tative of the Red Cross, will be Temperatures ranged from 60 at 6 appointed, will in due course of time, provide a full evening's promidity was 75 per cent at 5 p. m. gram of original one-acts for the association members and friends.

## With Five-Year 25 ABSENT VOTERS ASK FOR BALLOTS

Twenty-five absent voter ballots have been voted or applied for in connection with the August primary election, County Clerk J. M. Backs reported today, while announcing that the last date applications for such ballots can be received is August 20, five days ahead of the Twelve ballots already have been

voted in Backs' office by voters who expect to be absent from other ballots have been mailed to voters now away from home, who are entitled to vote their ballots and return them to Backs on or before election day, Absent voter bailots will be accepted by the clerk within six days after elec-

## Hollywood Pro Uses Putter To Ace 154-Yd. Hole

DEAL, N. J., Aug. 7.—(UP)— George Fotheringham, Hollywood Golf club pro, using his putter, today holed out his tee shot on the fourth hole for an ace. It is a 145-yard, par three hole.

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Dogs of all kinds, whether mongrel or pedigreed, or any other kind of pet is eligible for the competition. Attractive prizes and ribbons will be awarded winners. Local children that have any kind of pet at all, were urged to get busy and wash, comb and spruce it up to look its best, then bring it to the Bowl next Wednesday afternoon.

Boys and girls who have no pets can try for prizes to be given away for the most comic dress or costume, it was announced. Lists of prizes will be published tomorrow, as well as the names of judges.

Kids who are interested were ounty have been reminded of the asked to go to playground superannual one-act playwriting condresses and tell what kind of a Players' association, and the fact pet will be entered in the big Former residents of Topeka and that September 1 will be the open- show. There will be no charge for

Entries can be made with the following supervisors at playgrounds: Santa Ana Bowl, Delhi, Mr. Pargo; Fremont, Mr. lard, Mr. Van Dien; Lathrop, Mr. Wall; Lowell, Mr. Rumbaugh

Tests for Red Cross life-saving examiner's certificates will be conducted at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A, pool tonight and tomorrow night George Hughling, field represen-

in Santa Ana to give the tests Seventeen have registered for the pected to take the tests, it was

## NWM. FACCOU AND SON HOME FROM ABROAD

M. Faccou, 721 South Flower street and his son, Walter F. Sorensen, 2420 Valencia street, returnopportunity for all Santa Denmark, their native land, Neith- falls, may appear in a football pic-

States, Faccou 17 years ago, and Sorensen, 25 years ago. They sailed May 26 on the S. S. Batory of the Gdynia-American line from New York City for Copenagen, returning on the sar They spent six weeks in Denmark, where they visited with relatives and friends.

MOVIES PAGE GRIDDER Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago's quarterback and one-man

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perhaps the best germ killer in and possibly extract it for comthe world, according to the latest mercial or sanitary purposes. discoveries of Claude E. Zobell, of the staff of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Zobell's report on his findings is now being studied by the Society Experimental Biology and Medicine in an effort to ascertain gives it its antiseptic qualities. day the funeral of their cousin, He has demonstrated that bacteria of a public health interest cannot survive long in sea water. On the other hand, it has been found that marine bacteria have a certain chance of survival.

cious protozoa, a possible lack of nutrients or the lethal effect of

One thing Zobell declares to be in alcohol.

which has a potent bactericidal

Experiments aldeady made have emonstrated that raw sea water has a greater health potency from its bactericidal aspect than either FIFTY-FIFTY he heated or filtered water.

than natural ocean water. Officials of the institute are

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullaney and son, of Mt. Rose, and Fred Kerner, of Los Angeles, attended on Tues-

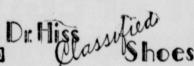
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanley and son, Emerson, have returned from a two months motor trip during time they covered over 9000 miles. They visited their former home at Washington, D. possible antiseptic qualities of sea North Carolina, the natural bridge Republicans will gain important water is the presence of preda- in Virginia, four national parks house strength regardless of wheth-

Ice will float in water, but not

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## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Snythetic sea water also was of people have been wondering and committee in the twelve years he tested, with the result that it talking about what President bad been in office. showed less bactericidal potency Roosevelt's reform attitude may be if he is re-elected.

A competent White House confident that it will be possible spokesman here, who knows as the next corner when staid England ocean is not only a powerful an- eventually to identify the specific much about it as anyone, which is considers an apropriation to tiseptic, but is the biggest and antiseptic element of sea water probably not much, has this in- every citizen a gas mask, but teresting view: For the next two years, the

basis, by reducing expenditures and in the roto sections. They became better balancing the budget. If business items about a bill just introduce continues to improve and he suc- in parliament to provide each Ento developing some of his further spired by purposes other than im reform theories.

altered by a higher court. Among the various deductions C., having left there 20 years ago. termining factor in the president's ties of national defense than to talk that have been made as to the Relatives were also visited in course. If the election is close, the about giving him a gas mask.

### er their candidate wins. FORESIGHT

Chairman Jim Farley has been seen going in and out of the top advertising agencies in New York presumably not on campaign business.

In the trade, they say the super political salesman is looking for a personal post-election business connection in advertising, whether Mr. Roosevelt wins or loses, There Jeanne Ruoff, who on September 15 is some talk that he might establish an agency himself. He has contacts which should enable him to pick up some good accounts, although he could not qualify as a Michelson with him.

In that business or any other, Mr. Farley could be chairman of Oregon. as many political committees as wants. If he returns to the postmaster generalship, it will Mr. and Mrs. Everette Curtis, of mean only \$12,000 a year, which Los Angeles. is hardly enough to keep the wolf Mr. and Mrs. Zine Crane have as from the footman.

heard in some eminent Republican barge. Returning that evening to quarters because Chairman John Huntington Beach the party joined Hamilton has gone off on a three- Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker week barnstorming trip of one- and family for an out-door dinner. night stands and left headquarters Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler and

tomed to such a display of personal Lake Arrowhead. They did not get anywhere.

Hamilton told these cautious adorganization, and the organization Hotel Laguna. rested with the county chairmen. He wanted to meet every county campaign was over.

of great political importance, not the United States.

In a Very Few Days We Will Close Our Doors

Buy Saturday at Lowest Prices Ever!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- A lot seen the chairman of the national

### PROMOTION

War appears to be just around pearances are sometimes decepti Certain authorities here becan president's main problem would interested when they saw pictures be to put the country on a firmer of English dogs wearing gas masks progress toward aroused when they noted new eeds in getting his financial af- glishman with similar protection

What they found, on inside in fairs into line in the first half of his second term, then he might be vestigation, however, is that these expected to devote the second half dramatizations were probably in-By that time, the complexion of government is carrying a tremen the cupreme court may have been dously increased budget for the navy and army. There is no more Note-The outcome of the con- realistic way to make the average gressional election will be a de- taxpayer appreciate the necessi-

Note-Warfare experts say the idea of a gas mask for each citizen is somewhat silly anyway, as no gas has yet been discovered could be used effectively against large masses of the pop-Existing aerial gases spread too fast and deteriorate too fast to be of any important us against whole cities or towns.

## SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Aug. 7. - Miss enters Santa Barbara Teachers' college, has returned from that school, having taken a summer course of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and copy writer unless he took Charley family have returned home from a 10-day motor vacation trip into

Mrs. E. S. Roberson had as week end guests in her home, her cousins,

their house guest, Miss Maude Leonard, Bloomington, Ill., and Monday the three formed a fishing Murmurs of disapproval are party aboard the Huntington Beach

daughter, Miss Mary Kettler re-Old-time politicos are unaccus- turned Tuesday from their cabin at zeal on the part of a party chair- Mrs. Z. D. Crane and guest, Miss Some of them are rhetorically Maude Leonard, in company with

asking who is running for president. Miss Leonard's three sisters, Miss while others are supposed to have Pearl Leonard and Miss Gertrude carried mild counter-suggestions Leonard, of Long Beach, and Miss right up to the door of his office. Ada Leonard, of Los Angeles, spent Tuesday on a motor trip to Laguna Beach, where they attended the art cess rested largely with the party festival and had dinner at the

About 100,000 miles of wires chairman in the country before the are leased from telephone companies by radio broadcasting comhe told them about one panies for transmission of procounty chairman in a central city grams from station to station, in

## time Modern Walnut Bed Set

Splendid vanity dresser, chest of drawers, and bed, for



August is Sleep Month at Horton's! . . . don't misunderstand us, it is a month when all of us should be wide awake to the buying opportunities in sleep merchandise for Fall! Bedroom furniture and bedding . . . we feature VALUES this month. This lovely group at just \$39.95 is an example, a smart modern design, charming new mirror shape, selected walnut veneers, a real quality three-piece group at a special August price. And you can buy it on convenient terms!

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## Astogril Broiler

... a rotating broiler that sears both sides of meat at once, no flaming fats, no smoky odors, easy to clean, rust-

## Speed-Plus-Simmer Burners

. . Pans don't boil over, don't boil dry . . . butter-boiling, steam and waterless cooking on Simmer Burner, all degrees of heat on Speed Burner

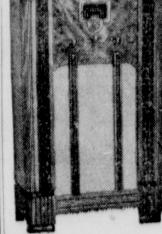
Snow-White with new stream-lined Black Base (Ivory Optional)

## R.C.A. Magic Voice

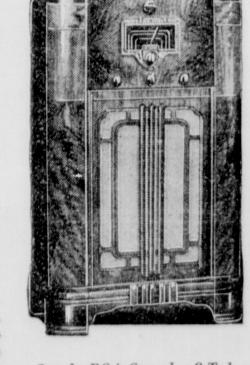
## Magic Brain and Magic Eye!

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Grouped in RCA Victor's unique tone chamber are 5 gleaming tone control pipes. You will never see them, they require no attention, nor adjustment. But sound flowing through this silvery corridor loses all mechanical quality. This is the Magic Voice. The Magic Brain given new realism, new truth, new beauty.



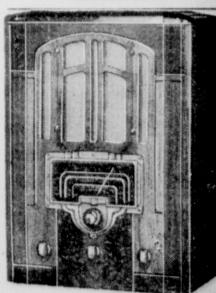
This beautiful console, with 6 RCA metal tubes; gets foreign programs on 49-meter band, police, aviation, amateurs, range 540 to graph connection.



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Fine Printed Silks to \$1.95 yard . . . . . . . . 89c 54-Inch Novelty Woolens yard . . . . . . . . . . . 98e Imported Plain Linens yard . . . . . . . . . . . . 49c 80 Square Prints, Plain Prints yard . . . . 121/2c Wash Materials, regularly 39c yard.....18c Wash Materials, regularly to 49c yard....29c Imported Wash Materials to 69c yard....39e Coats Thread, odd lots, spool..... 3e Coats Crochet, odd lots, ball...... 5c Germantown Yarn, odd lots, ball.....10c

Women's Dresses to \$7.95 now.....\$2.98 Women's Dresses to \$9.95 now.....\$4.95 Women's Dresses to \$19.75 now.....\$6.95 Misses' 9.95 Flannel Suits now......\$4.95 Women's \$16.75 White Coats now....\$7.95 Women's \$16.75 Dark Coats now.....\$7.95 Women's \$16.75 Tan Suits now.....\$7.95 Women's Blouses to \$2.95 now..... 98c Women's Blouses to \$3.95 now.....\$1.98 Girls' \$2.95 Party Dresses now......\$1.89 Athena Silk and Wool Suits now . . . . . . . \$1.69

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## GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO CONDUCT QUERY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-The Securities and Exchange commission today asserted its power to investigate the \$6,000,000,000 Investment Trust Empire in a brief filed with District of Columbia supreme court attacking an injunction suit seeking to halt its inquiry.

The SEC brief was in answer to the attempt by Frederick T. Fisher, Equity Corp., stockholder, to block suit seeking to halt use of equity's private documents and private equity officials from testifying in

In replying commission counsel asserted the present investigation "as a valid exercise of the investigatorial powers of congress in aid of legislation

I. Fisher, secretary of the Interior under President Taft, owns only two shares in Equity. At the present market price these are worth about \$3.75.

## KIRBY'S

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## Bill Hynds Not Fond Of Horses Today

Wm, R. (Bill) Hynds, clerk in Santa Ana justice court, had a hurt feeling today after a session of horse-back riding and "unriding" at Laguna Beach last night. The hurt feeling included divers portions of

journey, when a playful horse

suddenly dashed up to greet

the party. It really broke

Hynds' journey but he's recup-

erating nicely today. At the

climax, Hynds' horse shied right

out from under him. "He may

belong to the Los Amigos sta-

bles, but he's no friend of

nandez fared much better. He

only got lost from the party for a couple of hours, or so.

Hynds reported. Fer-

Many Santa Anans are aware of Elston's work with motion pic tures, and some are aware that Hynds' anatomical make-up. several of his stories have been As the story goes, Mr. and purchased by various Hollywood Mrs. Hynds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill ompanies. But it will be news to Fernandez and Mr. and Mrs. them that he has the distinction Minor Cox went to Los Amigos of being the only Hollywood writer Riding club last night in Aliso who has been granted a contract canyon. Hynds, arrangementsproviding that he be given time to continue his own fiction work. maker, learned there were six This fact was brought out in a horses left in the stables and recent issue of the Hollywood Reone of them liked to shy at shadows and things. Anythings, tirely to news and happenings of nearly. Hynds likes riding and the studios. didn't-until today-mind shying horses. His horse shied all the way up and down Aliso canyon and wound up with a cli matic shy at the end of the

His five-year contract, with its steadily increasing salary scale, wood studio, with an eight-week Fillmore's sanity. period of creative writing in his It is one of these latter eight-week intervals that is now drawing to a conclusion.

Another item in a recent issue of the Reporter, was headed "The Mutineer to WB" and continued ship the ground my mother walks Fourth street, Santa Ana, was rewith a pertinent paragraph, "Allan Vaughan Elston's South Sea mystery yarn, 'The Mutineer,' has been bought by Warner Brothers. The Adams agency set the sale." This will be of special interest to the author's friends here, who were aware that the story had been purchased recently by the osmopolitan, in which Elston is appearing with increasing fre-"The Mutineer" has not yet appeared in magazine form, but In the meantime, Warner Brothers saw in it a ehicle for Erroll Flynn, star of Captain Blood."

Republic Studios have purchased ther magazine stories of his, inuding "Corpus Delicti," which lso appeared in the Cosmopolitan. those unfamiliar with the incate working of the studios will no doubt be a surprise learn that the author himself as nothing to do with the adapation of "Corpus Delicti" to the screen. For others of the staff of some 45 writers will make this necessary adaptation, while Elston works on the stories of authors. His first duty with the Republic Studios was preparing the film version of "The Broadcasting Mystery," and also Army Girl," a story appearing in Red Book from the pen of Major Charles Clifford of the U. S cavalry troops, and will appear at an early date.

Quite as entertaining to a listener as Elston's accounts of his studio experiences, which have inluding associations with Marlan' Talley, famous singer, who is now ulfilling a \$35,000 contract with Republic Studios for a musical picture, are his tales of magazine

The most recent was in regard completing for Argosy, to which he has sold more than half a hundred stories. His literary agent a novelette to take the place whose author failed to produce the goods for an early age of the magazine was completed, picturizing a man, a girl and a dog in a scene of the far north, supposedly illustrating the the emergency the editor asked Elston to write the novelette with a northern setting which ould make the cover page appromplete before Monday, August when he will return to his post with the Republic Studios.

It is familiar to all friends of he Elston family that Allan Vaughan Elston achieved his first recognition from the higher class magazines. But in recent years has been making quite as great icks," with his stories appear ng regularly in Colliers, the Ameran, the Cosmopolitan and oth

He and Mrs. Elston and their hree children have definitely deded upon Santa Ana as "home, home on North Flower street. diston has identified himself with ne civic life here, and is active

## SANTA ANA DRUM CORPS TO DRILL IN BOWL SUNDAY

merican Legion drum corps comembers of the drum corps of Santa Ana Post 131 of the Amerian Legion will hold final dril Municipal Bowl beginning at a.m. Sunday, according to anncement of Eddie ader of the local group, today The public is invited to attend final rehearsal Sunday. new program of music to feature vestern cowboy songs," Couror "I think we have such a

## LOCAL WRITER SIGNS LONG CONTRACT WITH MOVIE FIRM

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

From pulps to slicks to movies. Such has been the literary progress of a well known Santa Ana writer, Allan Vaughan Elston, 2121 North Flower street, who in the one more week at his command at present before resuming his duties with the Republic Studios, Hollywood, is completing a novelette for Argosy, dean of all the pulp magazines.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- (UP) -Sleepless nights of Mrs. Marporter, a magazine devoted en- garet Shelby Fillmore, sister of star, in a room filled with hauntis so arranged as to alternate a day by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte

in the psycopathic ward of the

"I'm so shocked-so humiliated -so dazed," she sobbed. "I wor-It's all so horrible."

rambling, silly manner."

## Police News

Obispo several weeks ago and of failing to attend drills, Fred Canter, 20, 812 West Second, Santa Ana, was booked at county jail last night by Second Lieutenant Earl McAndress. He was convicted at a court martial proceedings and sent to jail for 15 Robert M. Holt, 18, 1005 South Main, began serving a similar sentence on a similar charge, Tuesday, after conviction.

John K. Cox, 32, 810 East Secnd, Santa Ana, arrested on a charge of drunk driving, and convicted, began serving 681/2 days in county jail today. He was ty." brought in by Chief W. W. Williams of Brea. He had the alternative of a \$137 fine,

William Velarde, asserted Los Mary Miles Minter, former film Angeles county union leader and Communist, whose influence here recently was blamed for holding up settlement of the citrus strike juleps is the city's latest offering for a week, was reported seen at to dude ranch guests, the divorce 12-week period with the Holly- Shelby, in a hearing into Mrs. Corona Mexican camp this week, seekers and others hankering for according to investigating deputies of the sheriff's office. Wit-Mrs. Fillmore spent last night nesses said Velarde conducted a days after a drunk driving con-"pep meeting" in a further effort to obtain a following among Orange county Mexicans.

> on. I can't understand this action. booked at county jail today, and held on authority of Parole Of-Mrs. Shelby brought the action, ficer J. E. Lewis of San Francharging her daughter "had hallu- cisco, who charges Robles with cinations, had been drinking for violation of a parole from San three years and talked in a Quentin. On July 14, according to records, Robles was jailed for 50

## HOPALONG CASSIDY

Another of the popular and exiting Hopalong Cassidy stories is the feature attraction at the State theater today and tomorrow. It is "The Call of the Prarie," with William Boyd as Hoppy and Jimmy Ellison as his young friend, Johnny The cast also includes Nelson. Muriel Evans and Chester Conklin. The dramatic action story

on the Bar 20 ranch. Other entertainment on the program includes a news reel; a comedy, a cartoon and a chapter of "The Adventures of Rex and Rin-

contains many thrills and is set

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MONTREAL, Aug. 7. -- (UP)-Canadian, British and Newfoundland aviation authorities are pursuing a "safety first" policy in preparing for the first North Atlantic air mail service across Newfoundland and Canada to Mon-

Newfoundland area, and the British Air Ministry, Canadian and Newfoundland authorities, and Imperial Airways are all cooperating in the preliminary work of studying atmospheric conditions over the mouth of the St. Lawrence River and on the coast and inland districts of Newfoundland.

### Study Begun in 1934

Pilots and meteorologists have been stationed in Newfoundland since the autumn of 1934, investigating conditions in the upper atmosphere. Although ground data were available, there was no adequate information on upper-air movements spuch as will be required for the e perimenatl Britain-to-Canada flights by Imperial Airways long-range flying boats and the composite craft in which a long-range seaplane will be launched in midair from the wing of a flying boat.

A Canadian government meteorologist is in charge of upper air observations over the St. Lawrence and two Imperial Airways pilots are flying the planes from which observations are made. The pilots are Capts. D .C. Fraser and C. S.

The Newfoundland authorities have established 21 fog-reporting stations, inland and coastal. Observations from these stations inlicate that while difficult flying conditions persist around John's, there is a central area which might be described as fog-free. A spot in this zone may be chosen as the Newfoundland airport for the Atlantic route from England to Montreal.

### Fliers Know Locality

Fraser, a native of Newfoundland, flew extensively there before joining Imperial Airways. His colleague, Kent, has had long experience of commercial aviation dating from the early days of the Continenta Iservices from Britain. He has also had experience of ground organiaztion. He has had plenty of opportunity of studying the route to Montreal.

Canadians are awaiting with interest the forthcoming trial flights on the North Atlantic service. In addition to wor kon the eastern section, the ground organization is being prepared for the Trans-Canadia nairway, which after mails from Britain have reached Montreal, will carry them by day-and-night services to Winnipeg and Vancouver. A

## Shirley Temple's British Rival



Already a star in her own right, 7-year-old Deidre Gale Broughton is nearing Hollywood to vie with Shirley Temple, Jane Withers and other cinema prodigies for American fame. Deidre is seen emulating grownup stars on arrival at New York from her native England.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Children vacationing in the White Mountains formerly saw their New York fathers once or twice during But now a the entire summer. week end air service makes parents more regular visitors,

"Summer widowers" in past years could visit summer camps by taking a 10-hour train ride by way of Boston. Now planes operated by the Hampton Air Service take off from New York at 4 P. M. on Fridays and get them to North Conway, N. H., by supper time.

Quentin Cudney and Richard Gately, the two pilots, enjoy the mountain holiday, too. They play until 9 A. M. Monday. Then they start the return trip, arriving in ..ew York by 11 A. M.

The air service was started from the Holmes Airport after the Southampton, L. I., line had proved its popularity. Business men fly back and forth from there daily further link in the air-mail chain leaving Southampton at 8 A. M

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BREA, Aug. 7. -- City Attorney

lerton.

During the attorney's absence legal son, James Zerbe, are en route to father. She expects to be away in will drive to Philadelphia and afafirs of the city of Brea will be in Rifle, Colo., where they will visit about six weeks. During her abcharge of Albert Launer, of Ful- for two weeks with Mrs. Zerbe's sence Mr. and Mrs. Bob Close are Chicago she will visit with other mother and two sisters.

Elmer Guy, Mrs. Guy and their little daughter, Carol, have left for a six weeks' visit with Mrs. Guy's day for Hayward, where they will safely at Sioux Falls, S. D., in train to Chicago, where she will Mr. and Mrs. F. Gnagy about Sept Gnagy about Sept Gnagy about Sept Grandmother.

Gnagy about Sept Grandmother.

Gnagy about Sept Word has been received from grandmother.

Mrs. John Gnagy has gone by return trip home, safely at Sioux Falls, S. D., in train to Chicago, where she will

and other relatives in visit for a week with Mrs. Critch- company with a cousin and his visit at the home of a Helena, Mont. Returning they will low's sister, Mrs. George Pender-visit in Sacramento with the fam-gast, and family.

George Pender-made the trip at this time because Gnagy will take delivery on a new ilies of Mr. Guy's two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zerbe and of the serious illness of her aged car and in company with this cous- room at the southeast

in the home caring for their aged relatives and be joined by Mr

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don offered the closing prayer,

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Aug. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Wilbur are spending a two

weeks vacation at Gold Lake camp

in the San Bernardino mountains.

Tuesday for an all day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Archi-

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs.

Miss Suzanne Clark.

after

of 151 North Main street.

at 'the piano,

## News From Orange And Nearby Towns

# WISSION WORK Royal Neighbors SEOWI

the Baptist Missionary society last evening entertained their families and guests with a dinner. Ap proximately 40 members were present at the regular quarterly meet ing, which was held at the First

Fellows hall.

The postlude will be

FULLERTON. Aug. 7 .- Mrs.

the Fullerton Woman's Christian

Temperance union at the Methodist

church next Tuesday. It will be

A short business meeting, in which President Ida V. Putnam presided, was held. At the conclusion, Mrs. Putnam introduced the speakers, Mrs. L. E. Proyor, of Los Angeles, a missionary, formerly located in Porto Rico and sionary work conducted today in organist

The young peole present at the organ. meeting were represented by Rob-ert Neece, who led the devotionals.

## Hundreds Attend Supper In Park

hundred persons last night joined McAulay, pastor, is at Idyllwild. in a picnic supper at the Commonwealth park and enjoyed a

program that followed. It was given under the auspices of the Fullerton Playground committee, with the supervisors, and the director, Arthur Johnson, in was a baseball game between the Elizabeth Munford will be the Included in the program baseball clubs of the playground leader at the regular meeting of group.

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### mbers of the Fullerton Royal eighbor lodge and their families ld a steak bake followed by a at Irvine park Thursday ight. Many others joined at the ance, making a crowd of about The regular meeting of the odge will be Tuesday at the Odd

the Santa Ana Rotary club, stated that the International Rotary convention which he attended in Atlantic City, N. J., from June 21 inclusive, had carried out the subject of world peace and good fellowship among all men, more successfully than any other ORANGE, Aug. 7 .- The Rev. M. previous convention of the Rotar-

L. Pearson, pastor emeritus of ians. the Orange Presbyterian church, Gilbert was introduced by the Mexico. She is responsible for a large portion of the Baptist misof the church, Miss Atlantic City put up \$15,000,000 to key. Charlotte Holister will be at the build the convention hall and that Madison Square Garden in New ing services will consist of a solo. be room left over. The Rose of Sharon," Aller,

sung by Vern O. Estes. The anthem will be "Incline Thine Ear R. Johnson was on the topic to her home in Hemet following Sheldon, To Me," Himmel, sung by the "Chorale" Guilmant, and that Rotary was non-political, "Reverie," Dubois, will be played. non-sectarian and non-commer-"Marche cial,' Gilbert said.

E. H. Smith gave his impres-Solemnelle," Lemaigre. Dr. R. B. sion of the convention and spoke of his travels in the east. the singing of Rotary songs. W. C. T. U. Meeting

## Set For Tuesday

ANAHEIM, Aug. 7 .- Funeral services for Frank A. Fehlman enough power to run an eight- dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. Cora will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim, Rev. A. E. Kelly of the United Presbyterian church of Santa Ana conducting the services. Pallbearers will be fellow-directors in the Anaheim Community Citrus Growers' association, of which Mr. Fehlman was a director. They are Leo Douglas, George Easton, A. A. McCormick, Ed Mills, James V. Meehan and Sam D. Winters. Mr. Fehlman was also private

> Growers association. Funeral arrangements have been pending word from a nephew of the deceased, Arthur Fehlman of Geneseo, Ill., who is enroute to Fairhaven mausoleum.

## BUENA PARK

tee of forum projects from the Guy S. Fullerton district. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, of Anaheim.

Florida, are house guests of Buena Park relatives. Mrs. Hubert Williamson (Myrtle her home in San Francisco,

of Riverside, are house guests of a recent visit to Herkey creek. Mrs. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Winters.

and Mrs. Jane Bradley, of West ily ranch property here.

transferred to Phoenix, Ariz., by Mrs. C. L. Wilson. They are to

the oil company by which he is employed. Mrs. McKnight and son, Elliott, will also go to Arizona at n early date, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coughran and Eugene, Charles, Sammie ack; Mrs. Alma Gallegher son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs.

ong the Klamath river. Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hopkins, have been seriously ill at an Orange hospital, expect to return home early next week. Their son, Bird Munford, of Los Angeles, and ORANGE, Aug. 7.—Speaking at Mrs. Peter Schuuerman, of Buena

V. Black are on a fishing trip

to Baldwin Park, where she will Suffern on East Collins avenue. extended period.

turned following a fishing trip to duties in Plans for a new fall program curios, linens, tacquer ware and away.

beginning in early September will oddities which she collected while About 8:25 o'clock last night, be made at the meeting of the Boy in China. Scout troop this evening at the home of Scoutmaster Charles Shir- Ethel Suffern, who sang

states. Mrs. Mary Hayes has returned

Buena Park relatives.

ter, Mrs, C. Goodwin, of Kansas Mrs. M. Welch, City, Mo.; Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. Irene Couts, Mrs. Alma Gal-Mrs. L. H. Tanquary entertained this week with an informal evening of bridge at the family home. Mrs. Harold Martin was a guest Thursday evening at a Los Angeles theater party with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, of Laguna Beach,

FULLERTON, Aug. 7 .- Funeral services for Ernest C. Baker, 44, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake. who died Wednesday at an Orange hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. bald of East Chapman avenue, Saturday from the McAulay and will leave the first part of next Suters Funeral home in Fullerton, week for a week's vacation to with Fullerton Masonic lodge No. Sequoia. 339 in charge. Interment will be

Mr. Baker, who formerly was a director in the Anaheim Walnut equipment operator for the state highway department, had been for some time. He is surved week by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Baker, and one daughter, Adria Baker of 217 North Richman avenue, Anaheim. Entombment will be in Fullerton, and a sister, Nellie M. Baker of Butte, Mont.

## STANTON

Upton, superintendent of Buena STANTON, Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Mattie Park schools, has been named as Curtis was a guest at a recent oring Mrs. Mark S. Anderson, of guna Beach.

with friends here. Winters) and daughter, Myrdeen, Jack Rutledge has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson spending the weekend at the fam- John M. Myers, of Nevada.

Los Angeles, were recent guests Miss Caroline Wilson, of Los Angeles, is spending the weekend McKnight has been here with her parents, Mr. and

Stanton visitor, has returned to evening following a brief visit

ported to city police yesterday, last night and early this morning. As Max Henie, Don Pinix and an unidentified man, citrus pickers, were riding on the rear of a truck

operated by R. Krahnke, of Tustin ORANGE, Aug. 13 .- Members of Hills Fruit association, about 7 a the Orange Rotary club yesterday, Guy J. Gilbert, president of

Mrs. Eddie Thompson has gone

ORANGE, Aug. 13.—Members of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary society met Thursday at 2:30

Crowell, collided with the truck Mrs. Eddie Thompson has gone o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. at First and Mabury streets, in juring the three men, who had be a guest of her mother for an Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, president, their legs hanging over the edge of took charge of a short business the truck bed. Officer N. C. Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenner and meeting and introduced the speak- son, who investigated, was inform Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Drews and fam-ily, of Los Angeles, have re-a furlough from her missionary suddenly in front of Crowell, forc-China. Miss Suffern ing the Crowell car to collide with the truck. The third driver drove

in China.

Vocal solos were offered by Miss North Park boulevard, collided with "My a parked car registered to George Task," accompanied by Mrs. Cora M. Dietrich, in front of the Die-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West and Kolkhorst, and Miss Elsie Parsons trich home, 202 West Santa Clara, son, Charles, and Millard West and Miss Jeanette Draper, who Officers C. V. Adams and Chet York could be put inside of the have returned following a trip to sang a duet, Schubert's "Serenade," Gross reported. The cars were auditorium and there would still Chicago and the middle western accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Kilgore damaged but no one was injured As Myrtle E. Edwards, 138 East Guests present were Mrs. F. D. Linwood, Fullerton, was parking "World Peace," in which he stated a week spent as the guest of that Rotary was non-political Buona Park relatives of the Children's Missionary work; operated by Achille Angeli, Mrs. Harriet Albright and daugh- Mrs. Anna Dilley, of Orange, and East Chapman, Orange, with slight damage to the Angeli car. None About 35 members were served was injured yesterday at First and Sycamore as cars operated by H. tea and cookies by the co-hostesses, legher, Mrs. Katherine Berkey and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly and Mrs. F. McKean, 714 South Parton, and Mrs. John Page were guests when W. G. Suffern. Mrs. F. D. Shel- T. C. Finney, 941 West Bishop T. C. Finney, 941 West Bishop collided in the intersection.

## Police News

On report of Chief W. W. Williams of Brea that he noticed a man, apparently intoxicated, in They are accompanied by their car parked at Buffalo and Broaddaughter, Frances, and her chum, way, Officer Hunter Leach of Santa Ana investigated yesterday aft-The Second Economics section ernoon but only found an Anahein of the Orange Woman's club will man who hadn't had a drink, takmeet at the home of Mrs. F. A. ing siesta during the heat of the Blake on East Collins street next afternoon,

Found abandoned at Forest ave-Blake, Mrs. George Bartley and nue and Fourth street at 3:30 a m. by city police, a 1925 T-model Ford coupe, license 5-P-2572, was impounded at the city garage for safe-keeping. An owner is sought. The officers reported the car had been abandoned for two Mrs. Ida V. Putnam of East days, Palmyra will spend a few days

with her son in Azusa next week. Miles Spencer of the Gilmore Mrs. Margaret Richardson is exservice station, 1502 South Main pected to arrive in Orange next reported to Officer N. C. Nelson spending several this morning that thieves who months in Iowa with friends and pried off a screen at the place relatives. Mrs. Richardson is the last night, stole a \$6 single-sho mother of Mrs. Walter Weimer .22 rifle and six candy bars.

Five speeders paid fines in city The lowest air temperature ever court yesterday and a sixth, an observed was 133 degrees below Anaheim boy, was certified to juve-nile court. The speeders fined zero, recorded on a sounding balwere Kenneth D. Figgins, Fullerloon sent up from the island of ton, \$8; Charles R. Ash, 413 West Fourth, Santa Ana, \$6; Dorris a member of the advisory commit- shower given at the home of Mrs. join a party of Los Angeles Hedges, 339 1-2 South Olive, Or-Curtis in Fullerton hon- friends for a party Sunday at La- ange, \$5; Eleanor Haubold, \$5, and Ralph Van Valk-Pedro, Mrs. Mary Bonner, of Newport enberg, Los Angeles, \$5.

Called to the homes of Mrs. C. M. Stein, 2133 Greenleaf, and Mrs. Word has been received by E. H. Erskine, 2064 Cypress, last Stanton friends of the marriage night on report of prowlers in the Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Romberg and of Miss Carla Porter, of Tustin, a neighborhoods, city police were daughter, of Los Angeles, are frequent visitor in Stanton, to unable to find the prowlers after

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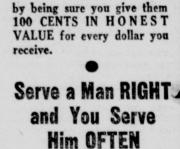
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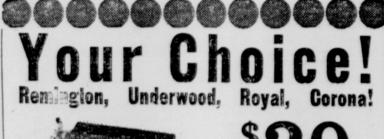
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Inch-Thick Steak Cooks in 12 Minutes

A steak from this new kind of ham can be ready in 12 minutes from the time you place it in the hot oven-and a tender, thick steak it is, too! It's especially delicious if fruit juice has been poured over it while it was being heated.

The shank or butts of this ham may be purchased to cook with vegetables, or for use in salads, in stuffed peppers, in tomatoes, in a meat loaf.

Here is a festive main dish for your company dinner, too: Place a whole tender-made ham in the oven, fat side up, in an uncovered roasting pan. When it has heated for approximately 45 minutes, remove it from the oven and score fat in diamonds. Then stick with whole cloves. Moisten brown sugar with fat drippings and rub the ham. Return to the oven for about 15 minutes longer. Then garnish with parsley.

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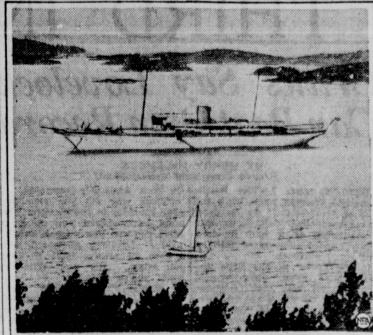


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Nearing the End!

Hill & Carden's

Edward VIII Plans Sea Cruise





King Edward VIII of England will go on a month's leisurely cruise in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, starting Aug. 8, aboard the luxurious \$1,500,000, 1574-ton yacht Nahlin, chartered from Lady Yule. The king will go overland to the Dalmatian coast of Yugo-Slavia, there boarding the yacht, shown in top photo. The map shows the waters over which the monarch will voyage, the Greek islands being one especial point of interest to him. He expects to make several inland visits. The yacht will be escorted by two destroyers.

decorate it with Queen Anne cherries stuck on with toothpicks and The use of fruit juices and of fruit to enhance the flavor of

meat is a culinary custom which is growing in popularity. The delicious mild flavor of a new tender-made ham now on the market is especially tempting with an accompaniment of fruit. This ham comes from the market all ready to serve, and many are the ways in which clever homemakers are

Ham steak, which will be sizzling hot and ready for the table attempting a robbery when they Iowa, in the broiling oven with sliced sheriff's officers. bananas or rings of pineapple. The whole ham (medium size), which requires only an hour in a street, at an intersection he believed hot oven to be heated thoroughly, was either Tustin or Grand aveis truly a regal dish when garn- nues, and stopped. The men jumpished with cherries or when served with an accompaniment of preserved peach halves, apricots, or

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On request of the sheriff's ofe. City Officers W. B. Moreland and Ralph Pantuso investigated the case and searched the neighborhood for the would-be robbers, but they had fled.

Putnam said he drove up to a

per thousand of population, while will aid in raising the defense fund that of England is 5.05, and France, quota. Entertaining music was

Through subjects assigned with out previous notice, and an im promptu debate allowed Toastmas ter Malcolm Macurda to show to El Camino Toastmasters meeting last evening at the Doris Kathryn cafe on North Main street, the progress which members had made in speaking. Though no vote was taken as to which speaker had

acquired the most fluency, the club

decided that satisfactory improvement was being made,
W. H. "Ted" Blanding spoke against the referendum measure which will appear on the ballot in November which would require chain stores to pay a progressively increasing tax. William Gray took the opposite position. Blanding contended that the chain store was a benefit to small-salaried persons, a point which Gray denied. That both chain stores and independent stores with buying affiliations purchase in large quantities was agreed

It is proposed that the same topic

be made a formal debate for an

E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist, just returned from a trip to the east coast and Canada, told of things he saw while away. Carl Sanborn gave an insight into the practice of banks and the methods used in handling checks. Fred McCandless, speaking without previous preparation, gave his formula or definition of the characteristics of a successful man.

Critics were Glenn Tidball for Sundauist. Roy Coleman for Sanborn, Dale Griggs for McCandless, Nolon Doss for Gray, and T. D. "Ted" MacBird for Blanding, with Ernest S. Wooster as general

MacBird, McCandless, Tidball, Blanding and Wooster expect to attend the convention of the Toastnasters International to be held in anta Barbara August 15,

Word was received today from the Maytag company of Newton, Two men, believed to have been by its local representative, after 12 minutes in the oven, is jumped on the running board of John W. Jessee, of the Electric Apa car operated about 4 a. m. today pliance company, more delicious than ever if it has by J. W. Putnam, of the Eleventh Broadway, that more Maytag washbeen heated in fruit fuice. Thin Naval District headquarters, San ers were being produced today slices of this ham may be heated Diego, were sought by police and than anytime in the history of the corporation. A full train load Maytag washers was shipped to the coast in May and another boulevard-stop sign on Seventeenth omplete train load will be shipped this month. At the present time, the factory has more than 18,000 unfilled orders on hand. which has necessitated them work ing 24 hours a day.

## TOWNSEND CLUBS

supper at Santa Ana Gardens club. house Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Women will bring a covered dish and table service, and the men will pay a small amount for their meal. Women were asked to bring small Berlin's percentage of police is 2.4 articles for a "fish pond," which promised those attending.

ed on the running board, he told officers, and tried to over-power him but he struck both of them, knocking them from the vehicle, Then he stepped on the accelerator and speeded from the scene.

Sees the Country From a Cell



In this tiny steel cage, bolted to the rear of an auto, James C. Myles, 34, sorrowfully reflected as he rode back to the Oklahoma state penitentiary from Pittsburgh, Pa. Myles, sentenced for a check fraud, was captured in Pittsburgh as a prison breaker. Keeping an eye on the captive is Alex Watson, prison transfer agent, who devised the cage so he "wouldn't have to kill" an escaping prisoner.

each were granted the American in each construction.

Recovery corporation by the build ing department yesterday. A 60x45foot home, frame and stucco, will e constructed at 908 North Freenan, with garage, and a 57x55-foot ome, frame and stucco, will be constructed at 1010 North Lowell. with garage. Blake Properties, In-

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Every entrant gets baby photograph FREE Think of it . . . a big, new Ivory Soap contest

for the Pacific Coast only! Isn't that great news? What a wonderful chance to win it gives you lucky Pacific Coast residents. And what a marvelous first prize . . . \$2,000.00!

Think what you could do with that . . . send your child to college, buy a home of your own, buy an automobile or even take a trip around-the-world. Besides there are 102 other valuable cash prizes. This is such an easy contest that you'll want to

send in lots of entries. Why, all that's wanted are everyday words telling why you like Ivory Soap . . . simple, matter-of-fact statements like these:

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entry. Please send my FREE baby

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## WILLIAMS FIRST, LUVALLE THIRD IN '400'

events of Olympic competition.

the three starters in tomorrow's

meter relay men will be Paul

The women's relay team will be

composed of Katherine Rawls,

Bernice Lapp, Mavis Freeman and

last week from the 400-meter free

style. Her place will be taken

by Dorothea Dickinson of New

be Lenore Kight Wingard and

With Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett

out of the backstroke competition,

Daughters definitely is afraid of

divers. With Velma Dunn, Mon-

York, Daughters said United States

should take the first three places

in platform diving. The same

holds true in the springboard div-

Scoring four times in the first

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geles and Cornelia Gilisen, New today.

Other 400 swimmers will

Wolf, Los Angeles; Charles Nut-

girls first competed.

yet been determined.

Olive McKean.

# Larimer May Ruin 'Coates Night' Critics Say Lovelock THREE YANKEES: Can Beat Own Record CAPTURE LEAD

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE W. L. Pct. orange Huntington Beach Anabelm Westminster Olive Topight's Games

Olive . Tonight's Games
Orange at Santa Ana; Westminster
t Anaheim; Olive at Huntington This is to be the night of nights or Jim Coates, but the Santa

ana mound ace may have to itch his arm off and his heart out to make the occasion com-The Stars are meeting Orange

it the Municipal Bowl, and what ooked like an ordinary ball game when the Coates benefit was ar-anged two weeks ago has dereloped into a contest of nearchampionship significance. er Larimer, the hottest number Aug. 7.—(UP)—Gunnar Hoeckert, gleaned: "At the Westside Tennis

in the ten-year history of the Na- a tireless Finn, gave his country a tional Night Ball league. There have been better sub- running today when he won the mariners than Larimer but none 5000-meter finals.

in the circuit has matched his Hoeckert created a new Olympic record of scoreless innings. Not a run has been made off the rawa run has been made off the raw-boned youngster in the past 34 innings as "Memphy" Hill's spirit-ed Cubs have roared up from no-where and passed Huntington Beach to make a belated challenge Beach to make a belated challenge pared to the 14:30 race Lehtinen for the second-half championship. If Larimer should beat Coates the Orangemen will be in the John thick of the pennant race; if Jim third, Mohei Murakoso of Japan sets down the "upstarts" as he fourth, Josef Noji of Poland fifth has everybody else the banner and Ilmari Salinen of Finland

as good as flying in sixth. The conflict is a "natural" and Don Lash of the University of In-promises to bring out a crowd diana, who had been backed to mindful of the old Santa Ana- break Finnish distance supremacy,

## Hodgson Signs With Oilers, Hurls Tonight

Desperate for better pitch. ing, the Huntington Beach Oilers today signed Ray Hodgson of the champion Irvine (Orange County league) club for the rest of the National league season.

Hodgson is scheduled to hurl for Huntington Beach against Olive at Huntington Beach tonight.
The Oilers have had a

tough time winning since Louie Neva took a furlough to Lindsay. Although in third place, they won three of their five games by a single run and another by two. Russ Coggan, second string gunner, has been in-

heim series for Orange has St. Louis Cardinals to the Nationgone ga-ga over its win-crazy al league top.

kids. Larimer hasn't been scored on in 34 innings; Coates hasn't July 17 when Stu Martin, rookie unbroken atting of 34. allowed a run in 19. And they second baseman, took ill, the Carare pitching for the two top teams, dinals' player-manager-now in his both eying first place. The last 18th consecutive year of big-time time they tangled Coates won, baseball-has more than plugged

1-0.
Coates' ceremonies will be brief but inspiring. Mayor Fred Row- victories over the Chicago Cubs land, Commissioner Horace Snow the past three days Frisch hit safely and Manager George Lackaye will at least twice in every game. Yesescort the popular pitcher to terday he was red hot, cracking out home plate where Mayor Rowland four singles in five trips as the will present Coates with a sub- Cards took a 3-2 verdict in 11 in- Sampson: stantial gift, a voluntary tribute from Santa Ana fans and civic organizations.

One of Frankle's safeties Since Clois (Call Me Ted) Key of the U.C.L.A. Keys is billed for an early wrestling match at the Both Managers Lackage and ing both counters home.

Both Managers Lackaye and their lineups intact. Santa Ana being lineups intact. Santa Ana being lineups would keep their lineups intact. Santa Ana being lineups lineu



at full strength again with the re- completed games. The Chicago Haskell, Bill Sledge of Rice and turn of Outfielder Tom Denney.

"Bomo" Koral will be back of the bat. He had "his night" at to move to within half a game of his popularity in Los Angeles a few was at the height of the bat. He had "his night" at to move to within half a game of his popularity in Los Angeles a few was at the height of the bat. Westminster Tuesday, belting a second place. Detroit, behind the years back, Lou Daro tried to make homer, two doubles and a single seven-hit pitching of rookie Jake a Notre Dame alumnus out of Nic Coots, Preble, Smith and Young Wade, shut out the second-place Lutze but it didn't take. The good will man the infield; Denney, Cleveland Indians, 9-0. Ballard and Reboin the gardens. Orange has "Nelly" Struck receiving, Larry Leichtfuss on first base, Ted Walker at second, Tom Lacy on third and Walt Leichtfuss Lacy on third and Walt Leichtfuss at short, with "Whitey" Pea, Walt Gunther and "Briss" Richerdson in the outskirts.

defeated the United States, 7-0, in veloped later that Lutze was Game-time is 8:15. Coates con- an opening round match of Olym- product of the Y.M.C.A., not Notr butions may be made at the pic field hockey competition todoor, officials announced.

## SHUTOUT ACES Smallwood Under Knife For JAPAN, HOLLAND Appendicitis, Misses '400'

Harold Smallwood of Ventura, Cal., a member of the United fered an appendicitis attack this morning, underwent an operation today. Smallwood qualified for the

Olympic 400-meter semi-finals yesterday but had to be withdrawn from the event which passed the semi and final

clean sweep in Olympic distance

turned in four years ago at Los

John Jonsson of Sweden was

America's entrants fared badly.

was 14th in the field of 15 while

first three men to finish broke the

Olympic record and the fourth man

son in 14.29, Murakoso in 14.30.

equalled it. Hoeckert was timed in 14.22.2, Lehtinen in 14.25.8, Jons-

The race was roughly competed

Ralph Hill of the U. S. who finished every corner.

with the crowd jeering loudly when

FRISCH SPURS CARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(UP)— The stout-hearted and eminently

Louis Zamperini was eighth.

Although he finished second & in the quarter-final yesterday the rangy Californian had been given a good chance to win through to the finals and his elimination was a blow to the hopes of the United States for a 1-2-3 showing.

Smallwood was first stricken with appendicitis while en route here on the liner Manhattan but the attack subsided after

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

Herald-Express the following is

sets against Josephine Cruick-

little girl and let Miss Shearer have

Ana's city council prints and dis-

tributes to the favored its own

passes to contests at the Municipal

is under lease . . . By the way, the Southern California Night Ball

Joe will have to do better than

that or he'll be back in the East

geared Anaheim Frenchman can't

hit a lick against left-hand pitch-

Roger Larimer's sensational pitch-

less innings at the opening of the

1932 season. Larimer starts against

Santa Ana here tonight with an

Speaking of Patronage, Santa

shank.

a game or two?

returned to him-

So fast was the pace that the Texas league. They say the long-

satisfactory emergency duty being league club sent the boys scurry-

performed by 37-year-old Frankie ing to the files to see if it could

Frisch, the old "Fordham Flash," be matched. The best I could find

stood out today in the rise of the was Joe Cornelius' run of 29 score-

he had spent some days in bed with ice packs on his side. He seemed to have recovered.

Smallwood was operated upon at 1:45 p. m. (8:45 a. m. EDT) by the director of the West End hospital, Dr. Ulrich Niepert. The decision to operate was made suddenly.

A nurse attending the ath-lete said that Smallwood was

club, Norma Shearer gave the I wonder if our Jo was a nice Latter Day Saints ....... South Methodists ......

Whether the Elks or Joe's Grocery will be the foil for the Commercial National bank in the San-Bowl, whether or not the stadium ta Ana City league's championship softball series will be decided in the Municipal Bowl Monday night. Because the Bankers blanked the

association has mailed out life Elks, 5-0, last night, no playoff will be necessary as the second-half Mary Lou Petty. title goes to the survivor. The Bankers won the first-half and will open a three-out-of-five marathon Thursday against either the

three games,

Miniature golf is still a red hot be favored. They showed everyattraction here, although Don Park of the course at Third and Bush ing-in crushing the 1935 champion several runners elbowed the little
Japanese, Murakoso, several times.
Lehtinen was the most flagrant offender, recalling the 1932 race when he was charged with roughing en years ago there was a course on got two infield hits and Dave

> step and jumper, returned from became both wild and ineffective. the American Olympic tryouts by Charley Andres made the first run way of the Canadian Rockies, The on a walk a wild pitch, Hemphill's way of the Canadian Rockies. The little Japanese who won the event at Berlin yesterday leaped about fly to left.
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> On a walk, a wild pitch, Hemphill's Placentia ..... San Juan Capistrano ..... Anaheim ..... at Berlin yesterday leaped about fly to left, five feet further than Gilbert's best,

with two out. Hemphill singled two across and a wild pitch let in another run. The Bankers addleague club sent the boys scurrying to the files to see if it could ded two more in the seventh on the first inning and then holding off several Brea rallies in the late innings. San Boyle's walk, and hits by Smiley, Juan Capistrano definitely elimi-Bristow and Hemphill. Bristow and Hemphill.

the South Methodists in the pre- race at Capistrano last night. The

ы	Tale 17 when Sty Mortin rookie	unbroken string of 34.		neiped the Bide deese.	ă
	July 17 when Stu Martin, rookie second baseman, took ill, the Car-	In 1932, the Stars as a club held	ABRHI ABRH	Placentia remained a mathemat-	į
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	A THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY	consecutive innings. Cornelius	Durroughse 4 1 a Ciem 88 4 0 0 1	6-5. A single by Hughes and a	I
	18th consecutive year of big-time	blanked Torrance, Huntington		triple by Smith won for Placentia	
	baseball—has more than plugged	Beach and Westminster. Then Ira		in the eighth. The score.	
1	the gap in the St. Louis infield.	Beach and Westminster. Then Ira		Anaheim   Placentia	
1	In the Cardinals' three straight	DeBusk shut out Long Beach, Olive	Patmor ss 4 2 3 Gordon rf 2 0 0	ABRH ABRH	
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	figured in a two-run rally in the		Hemphill ss 5 0 2 Schwarm rf 3 0 2	Lichtnwiref 1 0 0 Ovitt p 4 0 0	
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	ing duel between "Dizzy" Dean and	about October when the football	Boyle 3b 4 2 2 Yorba p 2 0 0	Loumagne3b4 1 3 A.Avila 3b 4 1 0	
5	two Cub hurlers, Bill Lee and	fever sets in? Available beside	Smiley of 4 1 1 Bell of 2 0 0	Loumagne3b4 1 3 A.Avila 3b 4 1 0   Reno 2b 4 0 0   Muro ss 4 0 0	
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the St Toule December 0 6 and 4 7	When he was at the height of	DIEDEBINDE DIEDEBINGD
to move to within half a game of second place. Detroit, behind the seven-hit pitching of rookie Jake	his popularity in Los Angeles a few years back, Lou Daro tried to make a Notre Dame alumnus out of Nick	Pacific coast LEAGUE W. L. Pet.
Cleveland Indians, 9-0.	Lutze but it didn't take. The good padres at South Bend ran through their enrollment re-	San Diego
INDIA CRUSHES U. S.	cords, found no trace of a student known as Nicholas Lutze. What was more they said so in print. So Nick became the Venice	San Francisco 63 70 .473 Sacramento 52 83 .384 Yesterday's Results
BERLIN, Aug. 7.—(UP)—India	Lifeguard. And to the consterna- tion of the Daro interests it de-	Oakland, 6; San Francisco, 4. Portland, 2; Missions, 1 (10 innings.) San Diego, 5; Seattle, 3 (11 in.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Yesterday's Results Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 0. Chicago, 9-4; St. Louis, 6-1.

NEW PRO GRID LOOP

With six franchises already set operate, the American Professional Football league will operation on Sunday, Sept. 20. Cities now in the league are Cleveland. New York, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Boston and Rochester.

Monday's Game (Final)

passes to its 10-year-men, now that the season is about over and they can't be used too much. Prexy Wentz of the National division asks that previous complimentaries be Joe Mene's batting average with Elks or the Grocers, President Kenneth Morrisonthe Angels was .122 at last reports.

announced that the usual City league nights - Thursday and Monday-will be utilized for the series until one club has taken Whoever wins between the Elks

and Grocers, the Commercials will thing-pitching, hitting and field

Gil Yorba hurled well enough for Doyle Gilbert, the Santa Ana hop, the Elks until the fifth when he Hits by Gaebe and Boyle started Huntington Beach Monday's Games

and the others were well beyond Doyle's top performances too.

Hits by Gaebe and Boyle started Yorba's destruction in the sixth. Bristow's bunt loaded the bases trano at Anaheim; Placentia, bye. The Carpenters won handily from County Night league's second-half

iminary game, 9-4. The box score: score was 4-3. Two double plays Carpenters | South Methodists | helped the Blue Geese.

the gap in the St. Louis infield.  In the Cardinals' three straight victories over the Chicago Cubs the past three days Frisch hit safely at least twice in every game. Yesterday he was red hot, cracking out four singles in five trips as the	Beach and Westminster. Then Ira DeBusk shut out Long Beach, Olive was next and Cornelius hurled two scoreless innings before yielding a run.  Suggestion to Promotor Sam	White 1b 2 3 1 McIntyre c 3 0 1
Cards took a 3-2 verdict in 11 innings. One of Frankie's safeties figured in a two-run rally in the sixth, Joe Medwick's double raping both counters home.  Johnny Mize broke up the pitching duel between "Dizzy" Dean and two Cub hurlers. Bill Lee and Charley Root, with his 11th inning homer.  The weather ruled out all other National league games, and only four clubs in the American league	Sampson: Since Clois (Call Me Ted) Key of the U.C.L.A. Keys is billed for an early wrestling match at the Orange County Athletic club, why not a gala Football Night along about October when the football fever sets in? Available beside Key are Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame, Hardy Kruskamp of Ohio State, "Tiny" Roebuck of Haskell, Casey Kasanjian of Stanford, Mays McLain of Iowa, Chief Little Wolf of	Commercial Bank Santa Ana Eiks
completed games. The Chicago	Haskell, Bill Sledge of Rice and	BASEBALL STANDINGS

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-	San Diego, 5; Seattle,	2	411	-
a	nings.)		711	
8	Annual Section Common			

Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 3: Chicago, 2 (11 innings.) Other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York
Cleveland
Chicago
Detroit

Aug. 24. Miss Jacobs was accompanied (1850) on her voyage from England by
 (1346) Miss Henrietta Bingham, daughter of the American ambassador England.

the defense of her American title in

Soon after her arrival on the

Manhattan yesterday Miss Jacobs

went to Forest Hills. She will practice there daily until the Es-

sex County club championships at Manchester, Mass., later this

month. She also will defend her

National doubles title with Mrs.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston,

at Chestnut Hill, Mass., beginning

MEADOW

September.

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Aug. 7.-The Reichs tle New Zealander answered. sportfield dressing room, with the flag of "Neusseland" on its door, your shoulder in the stretch? That was a madhouse. That is, as near a madhouse as a half hundred wildly excited subjects of Edward "No," Lovelock answered with In the center of the little ce- you know. It's very satisfying

ment-walled room, which reeked when you're ahead." with liniment, was Jack Lovelock. looking for all the world like the BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The Olympic last man in the world you would swimming pool today was full of name as the world's greatest miler. the world's best swimmers pre- But as he stood there, his blond paring for tomorrow's opening curls disheveled and with a shy vents of Olympic competition. grin on his face, that's just what The competition, according to he was. For, a few minutes bemost experts, is going to be keen fore with one of the largest sports with Japan, defending champion, crowds in history looking on, he enjoying a slight edge in the men's had outraced the pick of the at Berlin. Well, I'll say this much. events and Holland conceded an world to win the Olympic 1500 I knew I could run to a world vent chance to break American meters championship.

Behind him when he broke the upremacy in women's swimming

which began in 1920 when U.S. tape in world record time, vainly trying to match the power in his mighty well to beat me. There's Ray Daughters, coach of the slim, girlish legs, were such barwomen's team, and Bob Ki- rel-chested powerhouses as Glenn puth, coach of the men, report Cunningham of the United States, Luigi Becali of Italy, Archie San Arthur Lindegren, Los Angeles; Romani of the United States, Philipeter Fick, New York and Art Edwards of Canada and seven that Lovelock, in winning, was Highland, Los Angeles, will be others.

the three starters in tomorrow's "You were pretty hot today, opening trial heats of the 100- weren't you?" said the American meter free style race. The 400- reporter.

Medica, Seattle. Medica will swim pretty brisk bit of business out field. anchor. The other places have not there, wasn't it?"

Miss Rawls, who had made the team in three events, withdrew Le Mon Drubs Hughes;

that America's only safe bets in LeMon will meet Johnny O'Ter-the women's swimming are the rance, state C. Y. O. heavyweight by the fans when he rushed from

rovia, Cal.; Dorothy Hill, Los An- Promoter Bob Singleton announced Emil Stoffel of San Juan Capis-

429 vantage in the third and Hughes up.

cision after a battering fourth.

was groggy. LeMon took the de-

Europe's swimmers. He said today Orange County Athletic club, Lupe Maynard.

C. Y. O. Champ Next

BY KENNETH ADAMS

decisive beating last night at the the daylights out of "Sandy"

champion next Thursday night, his corner to floor inexperienced

The fight was a typical LeMon- out, got up, but the towel was

Hughes barroom brawl which had Vargas rushed from his corner for

a big crowd of fans howling every the kill. Referee Harry Lykke held

minute. It was the third time the out his hand to stop Vargas, who

well-matched pair had met, but in plunged past him and slugged the

the "rubber" LeMon was master Capistrano lad who stood smiling

of the situation practically all the at him with his hands hanging

time, with the exception of the down. Stoffel toppled over again.

first part of the opening stanza "Bud" McCarter put up a classy

when Hughes battered LeMon to fight and got revenge in a rethe ropes twice.

In the second frame they stood ing the Negro in the second round

The fighting heart of Alvino left of dusky Howard ("Inky")

Orona nearly stole the show. In Caldwell was too much for Stan-his first appearance as a boxer, ton's Manuel Caldron, who was

ovations ever given a battler here tia's Jimmy Merced decisioned

Orona received one of the biggest kayoed in the second.

after he had proved he could take Baby Buddy,

Having given George Hughes asit and then waded in and knocked

"No," Lovelock answered with a grin. "I always have to peek, field.

"Listen, Jack," said American reporter, "quit stall-ing and tell use what we want to know. Could you have run a faster race than you did?"

Lovelock smiled and, turning to ers of the grueling ten-event test, the British reporters, said: "These Tomorrow they compete in five American reporters; They will pin more events and the man with the you down. They've had me at highest point total will win. record today. I didn't know if it would be good enough, but I knew someone would have to do no telling what would have happened in the stretch had we all been together." There wasn't an American coach

on the track and that he finished with lots of run in his legs.

Frank Welch, who coaches San Romani, said it was the greatest performance he had seen in all "I was a bit wound up, wasn't his years of coaching and that ter, Cambridge, Mass.; Johnny I." he answered, "and perhaps it's he was proud his boy could fin-Macionis, Philadelphia and Jack well that I was for that was a ish as well as fourth in such a "Good God." Welch said.

"Dou you think you could have run faster, Jack?" someone asked.
"No, I don't think so," the lit-

trano. Stoffel had been knocked

Raoul Solis, in fine form, stopped

tough Ray Gary. The machine-gun

## Archie Williams, U. S., (46.5) 2nd. Arthur Godfrey Brown, Great Britain, (46.7); 3rd, Jimmie LuValle, U. S., (46.8); 4th, William Roberts, Canada, (48.2).

Great Britain, (46.8); Bill Fritz, Canada (47.8); 6th, John Loaring, DECATHLON EVENTS 100 METERS: Robert Clark, U. S., (10.9); Glenn Morris, U. S., (11.1); Armin Guehl, Switzerland,

athlon where its three stars led the

Bob Clark of San Francisco was

on top with 4194 points followed by the favorite, Glenn Morris, with

4192 and Jack Parker of Sacramen.

to 3888. The athletes had com-

pleted the 100 meters, broad jump,

shot put, high jump and 400 met-

Olympic Results

400-METERS FINALS-Won by

(11.3); Jack Parker, U. S., (11.4); Akilles Jarvinen, Finland, (11.4); Emile Binet, Belgium, (11.4). Broad Jump-1st. Clark, U. S (25 ft.); 2nd, Parker, U. S., (24 feet, 1 3/8 in.); 3rd, Jerry Plaw-czyk, Poland, (23 ft. 5 7/64 in.) 4th, Guehl, Switzerland, (23 ft. 1 11/64 in.); 5th, Glenn Morris, U. S., (22 ft. 10 13/32 in.); 6th, Er-Huber, Germany, (22 ft. 7

High Jump-1st, Reindert Brass-er, Holland (6 ft. 2 13/16 in.); tie for 2nd between Morris, U. S., and Plawczyk, Poland at 6 ft, 27/32 in. Tie for 4th between Clark, U. S. Parker, U. S., and Guehl, Switzer-land, at 5 ft, 10 7/8 in. Shot Put—1st, Morris, U. S. (46 ft. 2 in.); 2nd, Karl Olof Bexell,

Sweden (44 ft. 5 3/32 in.); 3rd, A. Jarvinen, Finland (44 ft. 4 11-16); 4th, Parker, U. S. (44 ft. 4 19/64 in.); 5th, Clark, U. S., (41 ft. 7 7/32 in.) 6th, Guehl, Switzerland (40 ft. 4 17/64 in.)

400 Meters-1st, Morris (49.4); 2nd, Clark (50); 3rd, Jarvinen (50.7); 4th, Brasser (51.5); 5th, Guehl (52.3); 6th Parker (53.3). Points at end of the fifth events Clark 4194; Morris 4192; Parker 3888; Brasser 3873; Jarvinnen 3787;

400-METER SEMI - FINALS -- ) (Two heats, first three in each qualify for finals)-Won by Archie Negro hung on. LeMon used a a nine-count in the fourth and the Godfrey Brown, Great Britain. short right uppercut to good ad- fight was stopped when he got (47.3); 3rd, Bill Fritz, Canada, (47.4).

> 5000 METERS FINALS-Won Gunnar Hoeckert, Finland, (14:22.2-new Olympic record): Lethinen, Finland, Lauri 2nd. (14:25.8); 3rd, John Jonsson, Sweden, |14:29.0); 4th, Mohei Murakoso, Japan, (14:30.0); 5th, Josef Noji, Poland; 6th, Ilmari Salminen, Finland.

## OWENS MAY RUN ON M'ARTHUR-KONDELIS YANKEE RELAY TEAM MAT MATCH SIGNED Promoter Sam Sampson today

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Ber lin, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Jesse Owens, the triple Olympic winner from Ohio State, may get a chance to make it a quadruple. Head Coach Lawson Robert-

son of the American team indicated today he was considering using Owens in the 400 meters relay in place of Martin Glickman of New York Robertson virtually decided

to run Ralph Metcalfe, Glickman, Frank Wykoff and Sam Stoller but now there is a possibility that Foy Draper may replace Metcalfe.

Explaining why he contemplated drafting Owens the coach said: "My idea is to pick the team I think most likely

## HELEN JACOBS BACK Mrs. Doty Victor In Women's Golf

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(UP)— play at the Santa Ana Country today. They covered the 10,000-Helen Jacobs of California, recent-ly-crowned Wimbledon tennis down, was second and Mrs. B. W. tennis down, was second and Mrs. B. W. meter course in 41 minutes, 45 champion, was back in the United McClure third. Winners in Class B seconds. Austria was second, States today ready to launch an were Mrs. R. G. Cartwright and Sweden third, the United States active campaign of preparation for Miss Nan Mead.

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now angling to send them over a

Two one-fall bouts show Olaqui-

tonwine and Nick Lutze.

Monohan vs. Leo Papiano.

three-fall route.

completed the lineup for Monday's wrestling card at the Orange County Athletic club, to be headlined by Howard (Hangman) Can-Another double main event is in prospect with Jack McArthur son has the pair signed and is val-Pico vs. Myron Cox, and Jerry ON OUR BUDGET PLAN GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

## GRUENAU, Germany, Aug. 7 .-

(UP)-The German team of Paul Wevers and Ludwig Landen won One up, Mrs. C. V. Doty finished the double kayak canoe race of first in yesterday's women's match the Olympic rowing tournament

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## MENU

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## BERLIN, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Argentina's hard-riding polo four today retained the Olympic title it won in 1928—the last time polo was

on the program. The Argentines. who will visit America next month for the cup of the America's series, won the title by defeating Great Britain 11-0.

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## News Of Orange County Communities

## Junior Aquatic Meet Scheduled For August 29

Thirty events, six of which will hut at 7:30 o'clock. be open to all amateur swimming be open to all amateur swinning H. Bartiett, of Fiducial world ington Beach highway. The contestants, and the rest divided Beach, manager of the ship which between entries of Orange county will include boys of both Hunt-cruiser of Capt. Fred J. Lewis, re-located a mile east of the Twen-county rebuilt a small sailing tieth Century well, a producing aquatic meet that is to be held August 29, it was announced

as sweepstakes prizes, and a gold medal will be given to the winner Rathbon, E. Siracusa, R. Olsen, K. a larger boat for future use of first prize; a silver medal to the winner of second prize and a bronze medal to the third prize

Class events will include, tiny cubs, boys and girls up to six years of age; cubs, boys and girls over six and up to 10 years; juniors, boys and girls over 10 and up to 14 years, and seniors boys and to 14 years, and seniors, boys and girls over 14 and up to 17. The open event is open to all testants and carries no age limit. A silver trophy cup will be awarded to the winner of first place in this class, and medals for second and third place will be given.

he events are to be held in Ruby street. A float is being installed at this point by the New-

Entries for the open events may ing his birthplace, be made up to 11 o'clock the

for the street dance in the even-A group of well known aunamed to serve with the judges and starters. The races will be-

## WESTMINSTER

other recent visitors in their home and Mary Jane, also survive, Borchard, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pool, of Los Angeles. Clyde Day and K. Akiyami and their sons, Herbert Day and Joe guna Beach Funera! home, Akiyama, returned

from Bishop, bringing mountain Lone Pine and Rock creek. The party returned earlier than planned account of the illness of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall

sist Mr. Owenson with some re- for the annual prizes. modeling on his house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith have as houseguests, Mr. Smith's sister and family, who have just arrived from Missouri on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker were their granddaughter, Naree Walker, to her home following a two weeks

A party occupying four cars motored to Santa Ana canyon one day this week on a picnic. Induded in the group were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schmitz and children Mrs. James Harbin, of this place, and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jewell, Mr. Ward and Miss B. R. Jewen, ar. Huth Ward, Charles Garlinger, Bob Garlinger, Carl Garlinger, of San

Thomas Turpin, who is employed in the oil fields at Kettleman Hills is spending several days at home. Of tracerest locally is the an-nouncerant received by friends of the J. L. Edward family, for years local residents, of the birth on July 23 of a twin son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Gordon at San Francisco, Mrs. Gordon being the former Miss Hattie Edward. The babies have been named Edward Eugene and Patsy Margaret. residence is to go up in the par future at the intersection of Huntington Beach boulevard and Twentieth street, New Westmin-

ster, on a group of lots which was purchased of the Vogt estate by D. R. Dempwolf, of Long Beach. He plans on making this his home. Two baseball games were played Westminster ball on the Wednesday evening. The local Boy outs played early in the eveng with Huntington Beach troop as their opponents and Westminwon the game by a score of Westminster's "B" team play-

he Seal Beach Legion team, the Legion men winning the

MANY PRIZES SEA SCOUT GROUP FORMED AT RESUME WORK NEWPORT BEACH MONDAY NIGHT RESUME WORK

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 7.— McIntosh, O. Hanson, E. Mitchell Boy Scouts 15 years of age or over will have an opportunity to the organization and it is hoped join a Sea Scout ship next Mon- that an equal number may be reday night, it was announced to- cruited in the Newport Harbor day by Mayor Harry H. William- area. Vernon Orr, Scoutmaster of son, newly appointed chairman of the local Boy Scout troop, said the Orange county executive com- that he and his group will comittee of Sea Scouts, at a meet- operate in building up the Sea ing to be held in the local Scout Scout troop.

H. Bartlett, of Huntington will be included in this year's jun- Harbor area, will be there to as- craft, the "Westerly," which will sist in organization plans.

Four gold cups will be awarded Keller, J. Ryan, D. Smith, Fred under way for the acquisition of

Local Sea Scouts, most of Twelve Huntington Beach boys, for the new members. Plans are

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 7.-Funeral services were conducted this week's meeting of the Laguna company, it is said, will drill bethe Balboa channel on the north Thursday afternoon for Roger District School board, the 1936-37 low 9000 feet in an effort to de-B. Sherman, who died in Santa budget, calling for an amount of Ana Tuesday, following a long ill- \$106,095 for the coming year, was port Beach council so that entrants ness. Mr. Sherman, who was in approved. The hearing was public, redrill may practice various stunts before his fifty-first year at the time he in order that protests, if any, might on Delaware avenue near Yorkdied, was a descendant of the meet.

Entry blanks are on file at the Roger Sherman whose name is on John H. Swallow, of Lookout drive, A cement job was recently com chamber of commerce office, at the Declaration of Independence, Moore's confectionery in Newport and through various family con-Beach, at the offices of the New- nections, was related to John Sherport Harbor Publishing company, man, General W. T. Sherman of and at the Balboa ferry office and Civil war fame, and many other the residence of Kenneth Baum, notables deriving from Ohio, where as the one now being constructed 319 Ruby avenue, on the island. he was born in 1885, Cleveland be-

Early in life, Roger Sherman morning of August 29, but all other became interested in landscape entries must be in by 1 o'clock architecture, forestry and ceramics, in the afternoon of Friday, August studying at Biltmore school of landscape architecture, affiliated with Yale university. Later, he Kenneth Baum, announcer and in Berlin, and other cultural centers, Blocker, starter; Joe Langsfield, he perfected his studies. Among Chuck Brown, chief his accomplished work was the core keeper; Ray Loomis, chief advisory assistance rendered in ure. Judge, and Conrad Shook, harbor chief. Andy Ong and Waldo Ong will appear in comedy and stunts and George Russell will arrange for the street dense for the Mission Santa Barbara. Later, he took part in the work of reconstructing the gardens and grounds of the Mission San table for salaries; \$5265 for other instructional expenses; administration, \$5525; library, \$1750; operation of the street dense for the grounds of the Mission San Juan eration, \$14,300; auxiliary agencies, Capistrano, where he formed close \$2620; undistributed reserve, \$2000;

ducted a pottery art class, and but it is expected that the 1936-37 school in ceramics at South Coast figure will be from five cents t boulevard and Oak street, in La- 12 cents above the existing rate of WESMINSTER, Aug. 7.-Mr. guna Beach, which establishment \$1.34. and Mrs. M. B. Eder entertained as is being carried on by the widow, evening guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Sherman. Four chil-Mrs. Keaehlier, of Stanton, and dren, James, Arthur, Roger B. jr. were Mrs. Eder's brother-in-law addition to numerous relatives in and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred various parts of the United States. The Rev. Robert M. Hogart, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, conducted the services at the La-

## trout caught on their vacation at Bridge Luncheon

motored to Imperial valley Thurs- of the Pioneer Bridge club were this month from the Riverside Curry and son, Wendell. day. Fred Cook, Claude and Jane at Balboa island Thursday, with New books include "Religious Cook, accompanied by Mrs. Cook's Mrs. F. P. Davis and Mrs. C. G. Background of the White House,"

and Glenn Walker, Kenneth Sig- "Mystery Flower," queline of Anaheim.

Laguna Beach, who objected to the

necessary in such a climate as that leases in that particular area. claimed for Laguna Beach. covering erection of the months ago and that the district was, necessarily, obligated to pro-

ties of friendship with the late special expense charges (for build-

last illness, Mr. Sherman had con- the school tax rate cannot be fixed

## List New Books

tions to the library for the month Merlin Harlow, Mrs. Myra Applin, Mrs. Claude Davis and two chilof August have been posted by Mrs. Della Crawley, Mrs. Louise dren, Everetta Church, Archie the librarian. Mrs. Katherine Berkey. She also announced the resignation of Miss Molly Wolford as assistant librarian. Miss WolLamb and daughters, Virginia and dren, Mrs. Lee Pride and Enjoyed by Club ford has gone to Los Angeles, Marjorie; Miss Laura Marston, children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward where she has secured employment. She will be replaced by Collingsworth and son Dale; Mrs. son Billy, Edward Ward, and Mr.

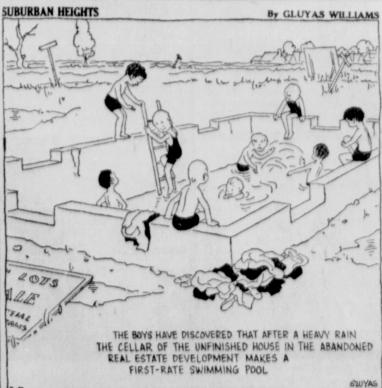
Hampton; "The Trial of Jesus mother, Mrs. A. J. Owenson, who Shouepbach as hostesses. Hampton: "The Trial of Jesus been visiting here, left Wed-Guests enjoyed a swim before From a Lewyer's Standpoint." nesday for the Owenson home at the luncheon. Bridge scores in Chandler; "Snow Covered Wag-Tujunga, where Mr. Cook is to as- the afternoon's play were recorded ons," (Donner party) Altrocchi; for the annual prizes.

Guests and members present
were Mrs. James Whitelock, Mrs.
Henry C. Dordmann, Mrs. Edgar "O'Brien; "The Son of Marietta," Leutwiler, Mrs. Edgar Leuhm, Fabricus; "Days of Wrath," Malm Missouri on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker were
Lynwood Wednesday taking
eir granddaughter, Naree Walker,
ber home following a two weeks

Mrs. M. G. Renken, Mrs. George
Armstrong, Mrs. Ed Sigmund.
Mrs. Cloude Ridgeway, Mrs. J.
E. Walker, Esther Ridgway, Ann

tion Before Verrum," Zweig: mund, Don Mike Kenken. Ray Men in Spats," Wodehouse; "The Leutwiler, Coy Davis, and Gordon Ostrekoff Jewels," Oppenheim; Holzgrafe of La Habra; Mrs. L. "The Blue Rajah Murder," Mac A. Welch of Fullerton, and Mrs. Grath; "The Doctor," Rinehart; Everett Cone and daughter, Jac- "Garden Dictionary," Taylor, and "Snake Bit Jones." Coolidge.



HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 7. -Drilling work has been resumed on the Five Points Oil company's are away on a cruise on the well on Talbert road near Hunt-

> pended operations on its Anaheim Each member has donated street and Bushard road. A watchabout 4000 feet. Some oil sand was cored between 3300 and 3700,

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 7 .- At drilling ahead below 8200.

ion, erection of a gymnasium such in the heart of the east side pro-

installation service tonight at 3 o'clock at Legion hall, with Mrs. Marjorle Peabody, of La Habra, Former La Habra

## PICNIC HELD BY

For Buena Park of the Dana Point circle enjoyed a picnic at the Dana Point strand. Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Joe BUENA PARK, Aug. 7 .- Addi- Mrs. Albert Neuenswander, Mrs. Strong of Bakersfield, Mr. and

## By H. B. Club

tume the judges decide is the most appropriate for the picnic, it was announced today by Bud Higgins,

captain of the life guards. nan is in charge of the well There will be ocean sports and announcement has been made prize at the end of the hunt for

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 7 .- The the establishment of chamber of-Lions' club of Laguna Beach at fices its dinner Thursday evening in the building. White House cafe received an ad- & dition to its roster, in the pertalk on the attainments, privileges Mrs. E. B. Drake entertained seven

ittle, jr., Perry LaPierre, Clyde Miss Carolyn Chapin,

## Couple Honored

vere honored this week with a housewarming at their new home in Baldwin Park. The Phillips amily formerly lived in La Ha-

in the lath house at the Phillips DANA POINT, Aug. 7.-Members home and guests were Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillips and daughter of the Dana Point circle enjoyed Rosalie, Mrs. Roxie Balcom of Wednesday, Those present were Balcom of Vallejo, Mrs. Eunice

## Hobo Day To LAGUNA PLAYERS TO PRESENT Be Observed FARCE COMEDY THIS EVENING

avenue playhouse, a farce, duct Me Tenderly," by Kurt Unkle- repeated Saturday and Sunday back. The offering is described nights. as a satire of Hollywood life and Direction is by Kurt Unkleback, has been presented in Hollywood. Jane Safford, Howard Hampton, script, some objection to parts of and Foreign Missionary Mickey Smith, Rowena Cook Peg- players, gy Thompson, Paul Taylor, Maxine parts of a rehearsal, Mayor Lu-fair was attended by more than

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 7-Com-sin collaboration with the author, muntly players of Laguna Beach who also plays a part in the farce will present tonight at their Ocean Advance ticket sales indicate a "Ab- large attendance. The play will be

for the production by Ted Hatlan, tinues under Lytle Rankin.

Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to take place at a meeting last

new officers will be elected and outlined. Present plans call for

night celebration, held last Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, President Mrs. Paul Lowry, Mrs. A. A. Neil,

er, Dr. Neal C. Raney, Art Guyer, home of Mrs. A. E. Baxter recently. Maag, Harry E. Bowles, Those attending were Mrs. Evelyn Bob Monks, Jennings Bird, Frank Befknapp, Mrs. Ada Fontaine, Mrs. Kibbey, John C. Gibson, Lawrence Vera O'Keefe, Mrs. Anna Chapin,

Balfour, Tom Parry, Joe as guests of Mrs. George Stanley. A. E. Baxter. Miss Marilyn Shutt, of Albambra, Mrs. E. B. Drake is spending sevothers, including a number of vis- was a week end guest of Miss eral days in Los Angeles.

who announces that the play as The cast includes Diane Meredith, given will be from the original Helen Crawford, istered by officials of community held an all day picnic meeting at However, after viewing Anaheim park Thursday. The af-McClelland, June Collar and W. H., ther F. Mallow pronounced the 35 members and guests, including questioned passages as completely several

### Couple Honored Spanish Village C. of C. To Elect At Anaheim Party Ahead." Officers Aug. 11 BUENA PARK, Aug. 7.-Honor-

ing Mr. and Mrs. John Adams (Gud- at Idyllwild. run Nelson) of Fuller Park, the Mrs. Montague of Fullerton. latter a former Buena Park resi- president of the San Diego district dent; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Switzler of the Missionary society was and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams were special guest and spake briefly co-hosts recently entertaining at during the morning. the home of the latter couple in Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were led by Mrs. Frank E. Buis. have just announced their mar- spiritual secretary.

riage of July 18. Awards in cootie, the diversion Phillips and Mrs. D. C. Munford. the evening, went to Mrs. O. E. reminding members of the mite Schrunk, of Fullerton, and Anton box opening to be held in Nelson, of Fuller Park.

A refreshment course was served following the play and presentafollowing the play and presenta-

Alhambra; Mr., and Mrs. Homer surrounds a fire alarm which came Satham, Whittier; O. E. Schrunk, in early Wednesday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. Vern Adams, Mrs. which caused a run of the depart-Sophia Adams, Atwood; Miss Ella ment in the speedy time of three Thurman, Placentia and Vern and minutes.

millions of years ago was a 30- and asked him to send an alarm,

Betty Baxter. Her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Smith and Mrs. Harold Shutt; her sister, Miss daughter. Dorothy, were recent bounds from 10 to 12 feet in Lucille Shutt; and her brother, Don- guests of Mrs. Paul Lowry and Miss single leap. When standing erect.

sponsored by the societies. Mary Frances Hodson recent trip to the summer camp

was given by Mrs. Sheridan

## For False Alarm

Bauer of the Bolsa store who said of a stranger dashed into his store fighting a fire in one of the houses the firemen arrived they found no seeking to locate the stranger.

## RESORTALHOTEI and said. "Who is that guy you're reserve. And please, don't be so

ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation. BEGIN HERE TODAY

BILL WARE, travel bureau employe, persuades her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.

Ann goes to the mountain resort.

and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, head boatman, who tells her he is not interested in girls. Ralph intro-duces her to JAIME LAIRD, duces her to JAIME LAIRD, wealthy pinyhoy. Jaime is hand-some and attentive. Ann tries to persuade him to do something useful with his life but he laughs at this. She also meets LEFTY PONDS, married but firitatious.

On her way to go swimming with Lefty, Ann is surprised to meet Bill Ware.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

ANN went to the steak roast with Bill Ware and Lefty Ponds. Aimee, the hostess, in her amiable way cornered Bill and made him help with the fire. It was a task he enjoyed. There had been six years since he had last experienced the clear tang of the north woods. After so long in a city office, the kindling of a flame under the stars with pine sticks was an incredible adventure.

attended to the fire. The tired HE turned to the skillet again like to climb?" lines under his eyes seemed somehow to have been erased. In the reddish glow his white face was like that of a blond Viking, looking over a brazier of coals on the He had dressed for the part of

the fire-tender. He wore an old gray flannel shirt and dungarees. His feet were encased in a species of ancient sandal. In front of the He thinks he goes with it." flames his open throat was like a rugged column. It was a revelation to Ann. The

office worker had vanished, and William Ware had become a romantic personage in his own right, like that Viking she imagined. When he rolled up his sleeves she saw well-developed muscles in his arms. Evidently he kept fit in the on you," Lefty said hotly. "This him again, that his presumption city.

Well, the said hotly. "This him again, that his presumption had repelled her. "It is selfish of the said hot you."

following the languid young bond some place else." salesman who had somehow monhe had first seen her with another to be loyal." man at the hotel. But Bill hadn't Lefty tossed a stone into the "But, Bill, I didn't know-" had a chance to talk with her fire, "Just as you say," he told There was nothing she could say. her. "Can't we take a stroll down She hadn't dreamed this boy re-

HE got his chance when Ann back?" beach to rub sand in the skillet smile.

"Let me do that," he said, his are ruthless." eyes shining with the glint of the Lefty laughed. "Not when my after tomorrow?" she said.

with? I mean-what is he?" "I think he sells bonds, or something of the sort," she said. AFTER Lefty had gone to his "He used to play football at

married.'

shocked. And don't look so in- canoe for two weeks. dignant."

you don't go out with him? Not dates?"

Something in Ann rebeled. Perhaps Bill, in his gray flannel shirt "Perhaps it was selfish of me. I and dungarees, seemed a bit cal- make breaks all the time-with ow beside the breezy Lefty girls. I guess it's the old work-Ponds. She said, "What gives you aday harness chafing me. But I'll the right to be shocked at any- get free of it for two weeks." He thing I do? I don't seem to re- squared his shoulders, and again "Oh, I'm sorry!" Something of threat.

friend with whom you've been ex-changing confidential words?" man. How about tomorrow?" travel office back in the city," she said. "He sold me this vacation." boy. It'll take all day." Bill

much time for the amenities-the a little ruefully. "Now I wish I

courtship and girls." At intervals Ann saw Bill's eyes | Let's leave this crowd and go on | me, I guess. Perhaps every man

"No. No," Ann said. "I couldn't Ann looked up at him, her face opolized her for this evening. She do that. That would be selfish, troubled. He was gazing at her remembered Bill's hurt look when This is the hotel party. We have as if he expected her to vanish in

the lake shore and then come garded her in such a light. They walked down to the sandy Ann eyed him with a knowing office. He was just another boy

"You think a lot of your- in the workaday canyons of the and clean it-this being regarded self, don't you?" she said. But city. as a feminine job. Bill caught up she smiled when she said it. "I "Perhaps I'd better listen to you with her, as she dipped her hands have no doubt that you are at- some more," Ann went on, retractive to a lot of women. You gaining her poise. "How about

moonlight on the water.

A moment later, busily scour- rise out of me. I'll just stick business manner.

Wife is around! But don't get a "Sold!" Bill replied, in his best ing the vessel with sand, he turned around. I like you. I like your

exclusive!"

room, Ann stood on the veranda and watched the moonlight on the water. Lefty had asked them Princeton. That is, before he was to go to a night club but for some inexplicable reason she didn't "I used to box at college. It want to go. She knew Bill Ware was a small middle-western couldn't afford such things, and But you say he's mar- she didn't want to embarrass him. ied?" Bill faced her with large, Bill had gone to the boathouse dock to talk to Ralph Spring, the Ann laughed. "Don't be boatman. He wanted to hire a

Bill came up the path as Ann "But-but he's married!" Bill was ready to go upstairs, His murmured incredulously. He continued, his eyes still wide, "But please!" he said. "I'm sorry-about tonight," Ann

said.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" he amended. she looked at the startling white

"You are going to enjoy this his hurt was revealed in his face. "You are going to enjoy this mountain air," she said. "Do you

"Will you?" he said eagerly. "I and, silent, scoured it to shin- mean-will you climb a mountain ing radiance. Ann got up and with me? I've just rented a cance went back to the fire, and joined for the two weeks, and I intend for the two weeks, and I intend to go in for everything. Get fit for Lefty asked, "Who is the boy the old grind again. Feel like a

"Oh, just a boy I met in the sailing on St. Regis Lake with a

He thinks he goes with it."

Lefty was a little indignant.
"Well, he had cheek, I must say! His name is Jaime Laird."

He talked as though he had known you a million years."

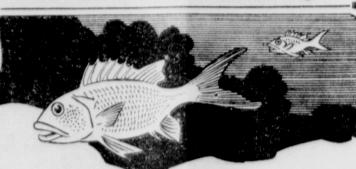
"Oh, that lad!" Bill said, and his spirits fell. "I talked to him "I think he means well," Ann -at the office. Playboy. I sold "And I don't think he's had him this vacation." He laughed, little things he should know about had sent him to the seashore. But look here-" He realized his blunt-"Well, tell him not to practice ness had taken her away from

> the air and be forever lost to him. had met so casually in the travel

climbing a mountain-the day



## LA HABRA, Aug. 7. Members Miss Maxine Dull, who graduates H. H. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. James Davis and son, THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MOST FISH THAT SWIM DOWN DEEP. WHERE THERE IS LITTLE DAYLIGHT, ARE RED! BUT THE PALE LIGHT AT THAT DEPTH MAKES THEM LOOK GRAY.

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NEXT; What happens if a toad holds its mouth open?

## 319TH ENGINEERS

Plans for the third annual re-union of 319th regiment, engineers, scheduled to be held at the Hollywood Athletic club tomorrow at 6 p.m., were received today by Charles Van Wyk, prominent Orange county rancher. is one of the few men in Orange unty who was a member of the

reception committee will be headed by Harold Clayton, and Col. C. W. Otwell will act as preers who will participate in the program include Harry Defty, Bill Coley, Max Amsterdam and Bill John Roos of headquarters detachment is flying to Hollywood from Helena, Montana, and former members from all over the country are making arrangements to attend the affair, Van Wyk said.

All of the trophies won by the regiment will be on display, as well as the pictures and drawings which adorned the wall of the Hut in Brest. Those who plan to attend the reunion are urged to bring any old war photos in their possession to the reunion.

### METEOR'S FALL DESCRIBED

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (UP)-Fall of a huge meteor into the Atlantic Ocean near Harbor-de-Lute, Campobello Island, was reported here by Alonzo Conley, Deer Island lighthouse-keeper. Alonzo said the meteor fell into 30 or 40 feet of water and "steamed and hissed like a cauldron of boiling water.

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## Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

program I once called it "The heads thanks to The Fund. Hearbeat of Hollywood" and the The film industry supports this

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itle still goes. Last year the Fund cause. Hundreds of executives, diexpended \$170,000 in the care of rectors, stars and lesser players stitute screen actors. Five thou- contribute one-half of one per cen sand persons were directly or indi- of their earnings. When Will Rogrectly benefitted, many to the ex- ers died, The Fund lost its most ent of hospital or doctor bills that generous member, because in ad ran into hundreds of dollars. Rent, dition to his apportioned share ood, clothing, public utilities, medi- Will regularly contributed extra sums. Mae West ranks next to Will as a generous giver. On the contrary, there are quite a few highsalaried stars who donate nothing. I would like nothing better than to reveal their names, so you might join in my disdain for them, but officials of The Fund placed me on my honor, and I cannot talk.

Barton McLane, who has supplanted George Bancroft as the "big tough screen fella," worked in cages with lions and tigers for is latest picture. After completion of the movie, he received this telegram from the producer: "When I saw you caged with seven lions 1 didn't waste time writing because though you would not be around and are still alive, I am writing to express my appreciation of the chances you took. They add greatly to the picture's interest. But privately, I think you were a suck-

Grace hint (poise in walking): Draw a chalk line the length of the living room floor. Balance a brimful glass of water on each palm and walk the line twenty times daily for one month. You will beome a graceful, poised walker. This system was first used by Earl Carroll to train young girls for his stage "Vanities," 'and now is employed by dancing and talent instructors in the studios.

On the subject of grace and dancers, here is interesting news



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from Busby Berkeley, screen dance director. Berkeley says there are six thousand chorines striving for movie breaks, but less than eight per cent will succeed. The remainder lack anything from real ability to personality, or perhaps they sleep too much. At any rate, Berkeley recently interviewed chorus aspirants to find 165 suitable for his new screen musical, I suppose ambitious young people do not read paragraphs like this, or else both for commercial and defenthey choose not to believe, for Cen- sive purposes, tral Casting Bureau reports that hundreds of newcomers seek to

### MORMON TABERNACLE ATTRACTS

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)-Tourist trade is counted a major in- miles of regular air routes, with a 1,785 out-of-state cars and 5,355 000 miles. tourists visiting the city each day, according to a recent estimate. More than 1,800 persons registered at the Mormon tabernacle on an average day and officials ments in night illumination of modern developments illumination developments illumination developments illumination of modern developments illumination deve

A survey of civil aviation, just laide Airways. register weekly, and are turned made by the Minister of Defense, reveals that Australia now has 262 civil airplanes available for defensive purposes.

dustry in Salt Lake City, with total annual air mileage of 3,150,-

say that only about half the vis- aerodromes to permit fast night air services between the leading name was called at a local thenitals of the commonwealth.

ried out includes construction of ater.

nine new aerodromes between Brisbane, Sidney and Melbourne. Air terminals will have radios

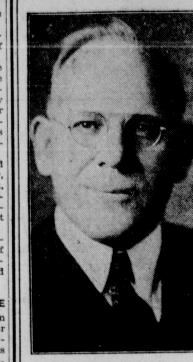
for two-way communications, At present aviation is developso rapidly that a shortage of

pilots is threatened. As a further indication of the intense activity in aviation, the registration of Australian Nation-CANBERRA (UP)-Australia is al Airways has brought to finality getting increasingly air-minded Australia's biggest commercial air merger. The new company is composed of the former Holyman's Airways, Melbourne, and the Ade-

With Holyman's are associated the Union Steamship Company, of New Zealand, and Huddart, 411 government controlled aero-dromes, 225 commercial pilots and Parker, Ltd., and with the Adelaide Airways the Adelaide Steamship Company and the Orient There are now operating 17,000 Steam Navigation Company.

The new company will co-ordinate an inter-capital service of high speed machines with eventual extensions to New Guinea and New Zealand.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TWICE TOLEDO-(UP) - Marie Kusan wasn't present the first time her ater's bank nite. A few weeks Chess is played in every country | The immediate work to be car- later she won \$325 at the same the-



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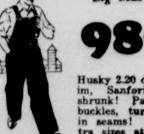
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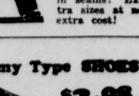
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## Drive Started To Organize Landon-Knox Forces

Plans for a thorough organization of the Landon and Knox forces in night at a meeting of the county Main street. The plans tentatively outlined last night will be further developed and determined at a meeting with the directors of the Republican Assembly, the date to be announced later. The committee last night advocated organization not only of community clubs, but numerous neighborhood clubs in all the larger cities of the

Howard Irwin, chairman of the committee, last night announced cue-rally, scheduled for August 22 at Irvine Park, were well underway. He has communicated with national campaign officials, and expects to have a speaker of national importance present at the affair.

The rally is intended by the committee to be the means of raising sufficient funds to finance the enets are to be sold for \$5 each One of the features of the rally will be the introduction of Republican candidates for nomination. The barbecue dinner will be served at 1 p. m. under the direction of committee headed by Richard Haster of Garden Grove.

Dr. W. E. Dixon, Santa Ana, selected weeks ago to handle the Landon-Knox headquarters in Santa Ana, announced that offices will be soon opened. Women throughout the county will be invited to become actively connected with the nounced. This announcement followed a statement by Ted Kuchel of Anaheim to the effect that vomen are more interested in the present campaign than in any campaign in recent years. recent years.

could continue on their way.



An alert photographer caught the drama in this unusual picture of the rescue of Walter Lynch, trapped by rushing water in a 20-inch water main in San Francisco. Lynch was in the pipe when a ditch digging ma chine broke off a plug, allowing water to enter. An acetylene torch cut a hole to the victim and when Lynch

Landon headquarters, Dr. Dixon an- in Santa Ana. He has opened his headquarters in room 212, Build- style will be on exhibition at the this week through what started as

children, has a territory extend- meet local enthusiasts.

engine. It was an accident, but Rob- successful in eastern states, and players. inson had the satisfaction of see- was first introduced on the Paagainst cold and heat.

## was able to reach his arms around the neck of a fellow workman, the rescue was effected. FIRM ESTABLISHED CHAMP CHECKER PAIR GETS NEW SOIL EROSION PLAYER TO BE AIR DEVOTEE PROJECT NO.W Duthern California, J. Ross Modure, Special representative of Champers of Cham

McClure, who has moved to day evening, when William F. with Andrew Worthy their victim. Santa Ana with his wife and | Ryan, of New York city, comes to

Ryan, known popularly as Diego and throughout all of Or- Bronx Comet," is editor of the suade Andrew Worthy to go up ange county. In the near future, "King Row Review," national mag- with him, but Mr. Worthy who been agreed are to be tilled in year TRUCK DERAILS LOCOMOTIVE McClure expects to take on a staff azine of the North American was not at all "air inclined" had contour, 1021 acres have so far left storage during the past five of men to assist him in his work. Checker association, and is the insulation, a author of a book, Robinson, 22, with an ordinary product of Johns-Manville com- Checkers Made Easy." He is the asking him to go with them to the are actually using approved rotasized truck, succeeded in derailing pany, is new to the Pacific coast, winner of many honors as a confield to take some movie pictures tion methods. The total number, in a lower market and lighter again. a giant Southern Pacific switch McClure said. It was found quite testant with the world's greatest

king crew work for hours cific coast in April. The material Thursday evening at 7:30 at the in order to open up the highway is used in insulating residences Y. M. C. A. will bring an unusual so that small four-wheled rivals and other types of structure opportunity for local fans to observe the style of play followed by a champion. He will play all take on all who have won or drawn games against him and will play them blindfolded. He offers going later in the summer to present a copy of his book to player who wins a game

against him during the evening. Secretary Smedley of the Y. M. C. A. announced today that the advisable. exhibition will be held in the Y Except for the small fee to cov gymnasium, and that table accom- er the cost of the exhibition the modations will be provided for 40 event will be open to all who are players if there are that many interested. Both men and women tho wish to play the champion. will be welcome and an evening

Jack Dutton, who recenty made is solo flight at the Eddie Martin Worthy conspired against him by Eighty-one out of 481 agreed acres years. Cooler weather had its Worthy obliged and after taking to be retired acres from pasture change sales during lane to take others.

away with him and as a result been constructed to direct the flow comparable weeks for the past Worthy was so much enthused that of water during the heavy rains five years. comers simultaneously, and following the simultaneous play he will first thing he did upon alighting valuable soil, but instead will leave have been constructed to control was to inquire rates by air to slopes through main outlets con- the formation of gullies. In this Texas points where he plans on sisting of a series of dams behind area, 481 acres of woodland plant-

> Some fine pictures of Oceanview and vicinity were the result of Worthy's initial flight by plane.

He suggests that advance reserva- unusual interest to all checker tions for places at the tables are players is promised.

Memories of an extortion plot Association, Fullerton. which puzzled Orange county authorities several years ago and which resulted in Robert Lufbery Cement Covered Box," in the Sep-

The article, written by James S. Bouldin, chief of police of Anaheim, and Floyd McCracken, Anaeim newspaper man, is illustrated Anaheim realty man; his daughter, Orange county; Sam Collins, then deputy district attorney: Lufbery, the Huntington Beach pier, the Baum home and other

Lufbery to extort money from Baum, C. C. Chapman, Fullerton the investigation were Sam Jer-

Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. next Thurs- a practical joke by two Oceanview now has 26 farms and 6396 acres but above the level of a month

which the soil is deposited.

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## ORTION FRUIT EXCHANGE SHOWS GAIN IN ACREAGE IN YEAR CLOSED

Net gain to the California Fruit Growers Exchange of 7,400 acres during the year ended May 31, 1936, was reported today by F. F. Heydenfeldt, growers service manager. This included the affiliation of four shippers which had previously marketed through outside agencies. McKellips Mutual Citrus Growers Inc., Mesa, Arizona, Rialto Fruit Company and Rialto Orange Company, of Rialto, and Sunny Hills Citrus

Mrs. Newson Is

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of Long Beach being sentenced organized during the year-Culvived today in publication of an coy; Goleta Lemon Association, article titled, "The Case of the Goleta; Mesa Citrus Growers, tember issue of True Detective Mesa, Arizona; Associated Anaheim Growers, Anaheim; and nesday

a method of determining granuwith pictures of Frank Baum, lation in dried or frosted oranges and blossom end decline in lem- and the honoree was presented said outer unit provided with ons, and eliminating the affected with many lovely gifts. West jr., then district attorney fruit without cutting wastage, was thorough examination of equip- hostess.

Mr. Ramsey, who has just reapitalist, and others. Among the had visited a number of markets tion and found consumers satisnigan, then sheriff, and Robert fied with the eating quality and juice content of Valencias al-

was said to be 1624 cars below the This week Dutton and Gus been actually tilled in this fashion. Ist storage during the past five with his camera which they wanted. 432 acres, which have been agreed sales. The f. o. b. average on Ex-Dutton then proceeded to fly Thirty-four miles of terrace have and higher than during any of the

> ing has been completed outside In the Aliso creek soil erosion of guilles, and 163 acres of wooddemonstration area, 23 temporary land planting has been completed dams and 208 permanent dams to stop gully erosion.

oday for Edward Pomeranz, of San Clemente, on a rubber The San Clemente inventor has not assigned his patent for manu-

at her home on East First aye- from said inner unit, the two units Places were marked at the table intervals to said inner unit reported by H. J. Ramsey, field for Mr. and Mrs. Newson and by communicating side and cen-manager, who, with Research Manager W. E. Baer, recently made a Mrs. Vernon Hillhouse and the means for permitting filling of



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at bridge, issuing informal invitations to a little group of friends home, 2027 North Ross street. Contract play was engrossing and everyone agreed that it was appropriate that Dr. Nall should be prize winner among the men, for his high Mrs. E. T. McFadden held similar score and received another

than the signed checks which they ust 23. received from their wives, calling for the payment of "three hundred and sixty-five happy days." Further birthday wishes were embodied suitable greetings.

### Announcements

of Mrs. Guy Beicher, 418 West Los Angeles papers. planned.

Philanthropic section of Woman's club of Santa Ana will hold an all day meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Tustin. Covered-dish luncheon e served at noon.

Sedgwick W. R. C. tion which Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. has extended for a special celebration Tuesday afternoon Daughters will celebrate the tent's silver anniversary receiving guests between the hours of 2 and 5

liance will hold a picnic Tuesday in Anaheim park, where covered-Herbert Birt, telephone 2989J is in charge of transportaion.

First Presbyterian Missionary attractive access meet Wednesday in inine traveler. society will the home of Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 program.

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## Two Birthdays Mid-Summer Party Series Launched In Huffman Home

Because Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Huffman and their small daughters, Each August, bringing the joint Betty Ann and Harriet LaRue, center all their summer interests in the secluded garden of their home at 2340 Riverside Drive, it is natural pert B. Nail and William J. Staur-ter, close neighbors on North Ross that Mrs. Huffman should stage her mid-summer entertaining in the same street, is signal for Mrs. Nall and delightful spot, a true outdoor living room.

This week, Mrs. Huffman instituted a series of parties by calling Luncheon And Shower Wednesday night they entertained together groups of friends for luncheon on two successive days, Compliment Popular Wednesday and Thursday. She and to meet with them in the Nall Dr. Huffman will add some equally informal dinner parties to the list before their departure about the middle of August for Catalina Island. Mrs. Huffman and her httle daughters will be on the Island during the remainder of the month, to be joined at week-ends by Dr. Huffman. Of special importance day packages for the two men, but will be the observance of Betty perhaps none was more appreciated Ann's birthday anniversary on Aug-

> Yesterday's Luncheon Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Huffman invited a little group of

in the delectable ice cream cake of friends to bring their knitting, crothe refreshment course, for it was cheting or needlework, lunch with the refreshment course, for it was cheting of needlewells, their vacation cabinet and presented to Miss filled with layette gifts from the inscribed with their names and her, and discuss their vacation Menges. In addition, the honorest party guests. outings, past or to come. Her sisthe party with Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. W. Maddox Clegg of Hunt-Stauffer and Dr. and Mrs. Nall ington Beach, and her next-door pottery were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rag-neighbor, Mrs. Walter Gerken, an. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McFad- were liberal with their gifts of arranged near the splashing fountain, was starred with phlox.

1. T. U. auxiliary will meet Lively conversation veered from Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in experiences in Jamaica, the Canal the E. W. Ellis home, 725 Cypress street, with Mrs. J. W. counted by Mrs. Roy Langley, re-Parkinson as co-hostess with cently returned from a voyage which she and Mr. Langley took to P.-T. A. Mothersingers and all New York City with motor trip and Mrs. John Menges, Fullerton; former members and friends have home, to advance fall fashion hints home, to advance fall fashion hints home, to advance Flum who former members and friends have home. Mrs. Mortimer Plum, who Los Angeles; Miss Marjorie Lind- The C. F. Millens been invited to an open house by alls. by alls affairs for los Angeles; Miss Marjorie Lind-affair next Thursday in the home writes daily of such affairs for say, Santa Ana; Mrs. George

elcher, 418 West Los Angeles papers.

Menges, Mrs. Blanchard Beatty,
Members and In the guest group were Mrs. Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Geneguests will make this a covered- Langley, Mrs. Plum, Mrs. E. D. vieve King, all of this community; dish luncheon to be served at holmes jr., Mrs. Horace J. How-noon as a feature of a gala re-ard, Mrs. Anton Segerstrom, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Sylvain Beebow-Robert Fernandez and Mrs. Milo K. er of La Habra.

Bridge On Wednesday

For Wednesday's opening party, Mrs. Huffman observed the same decorative effect, and grouped her stage a picnic supper in Anaheim members | luncheon tables near the fountain, | park August 20 according to plans were advised today of an invita- although the garden has a special made this week at an all day meetdining room effect at the extreme ing of the executive board in the rear, where an electric grill, sand- home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, stone floor and swaying lights Earlham street, El Modena. in M. W. A. hall. At this time the make a delightful place for al fresco dining.

There was the same vacation ing session. motif prevailing, as hostess and New Unitarian Women's Al- guests exchanged greetings after John Sutherland, president, and various travels far afield. Place Mesdames Ida Meikle, William cards observed this theme with Breckenridge, Joseph Hazen, Josenoon. All members of the old Alliance are invited to attend. Mrs. other places of equal interest to erson, J. W. Law, Charles Baldwin, for some of the sessions. those on outings bent. When guests John Maret, Elizabeth Bickness, A. It was reported that 57 G. A. R charge of transportaion.

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The charge of transportaion Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home used, and Mrs. W. H. Wright made land was a guest. of Mrs. O. J. Hawley, 514 South high score, with Mrs. Henry Wil-

For this bridge luncheon, West Second street, where cover- Huffman received Mesdames Hared-dish luncheon will be served old Nelson, Henry S. Williams, Paul at noon. Young people's day will Ragan, Arthur May, Edgar Elfobserved during the afternoon strom, E. T. McFadden, Harry Westover, William H. Wright, John Backus, Charles Swanner, Dexter Ball, Loyal K. King, Kenneth Suth-Our Office Methods are the Best | erland, Robert Mize, John Swanke and Harry Le Bard.

## You and Your Friends

Mrs. Le Roy Warren of Ione is practice shortly.

Riverside county. The included, party gave several days each to Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in ter Lake and Lakeview, Ore., and tern department for this Anne Adspent a week with friends in Walla ams pattern. Write plainly name, White Salmon river country, and 4while in Washington, visited various mills and the Tillamook cheese

by the coast route. man, 921 North Artesia street, and clothes you need for summer-pic Mrs. Italy H. Lee and her daugh- tured in smart, simple models that ter, Miss Betty Lee, 1111 West are even fun to make! Perky Fifth street, will leave tomorrow house dresses and play outfits. by automobile for a two weeks' Fetching frocks for parties. The northern trip via the Redwood latest slenderizing Highway. Mrs. Lee and Miss Betty stouts. Practical models for chilwith relatives and the Petermans ing. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. continue north into British PATTERN coma to be joined by the other GETHER. wo travelers for the coast trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMahon, South Main street, are entertaining as houseguests, Mrs. McMahon's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ganglmayer of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart O'Shea and daughter, Patricia of Milwaukee. The family group is spending today at the beaches, with plans to go to Hollywood and Beverly Hills tomorrow. Mr. O'Shea will leave for home in a few days' ime, while other members of the party will remain for two weeks

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### Mother And Daughter Are Hostesses At Gift Shower

Pleasantly complimenting Mrs. home near Orange.

Soon after arrival of the guests, Miss Gertrude Menges was inspiration for another delightful shower Wednesday afternoon when prepared prettily appointed trays and Mrs. R. K. Jewett, Mrs. Pearl will be designed as a large cannon, her aunts, Mrs. Mina King of Tustin for the serving of ices, cake and and Mrs. Clarence McFaddin of coffee, observing the pink and blue San Juan Capistrano, joined as motif in all appointments. Favors Balboa Island, where their moth- meats.

er, Mrs. Stella Menges of this city Before the enjoyable evening came to a close, Mrs. Reed was es-The marriage of Miss Menges corted to the dining room. The ta-and Allen McClure of La Habra is ble, garlanded with flowers, was in pink enamel, wreathed with rose petals. This was the gift to Mrs. which were filed in a clever yellow Reed of close relatives, and was High school received a complete set of yellow party guests.

Mrs. Bose and her daughter rethe serving of luncheon oree, Mrs. Reed, her mother, Mrs. their daughter and her fiance. A ceived as guests with their hon-Other party features were preden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson flowers to enhance the beauty of at small tables spread with sunny Belle Thompson, and Mr. Reed's family group shared the affair. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Danithe tree-shaded garden. Zinnias yellow linens, and appointed with mother, Mrs. Lucy Reed, together nut cups and centerpieces of permitted with mother. Mrs. Theodore J. Bose and ger. greenery, and the luncheon table, tunias. Bright-hued zinnias were her house-guests, Mrs. A. N. Smith arranged throughout rooms of the of Curtis, Nebr., and Mrs. Randolph Stahn of Milford, Nebr., Mrs. Frank Mrs. John Menges won the door Bose and daughter Rosalie, Miss Ruth Hagen, Mise Gertrude Rathke, Mrs. Leo W. Axford of March Sharing the affair with the coostesses, Mrs. King and rMs. Mo- Field, Mrs. Frank Matthews, the Faddin, and Mrs. Stella Menges; Misses Betty Jane and Betty Louise Dunegan of Arlington, Mrs. Ernest were Miss Menges, the honoree, Mrs. Walter Finch, Mrs. Robert Finch Alsup and Mrs. E. J. Bose.

## Return From Conclave

side returned yesterday from Pacific Palisades, where they had attended a convention of Southern Calvary Missionary society will California Veterans association.

Mr. Millen, who is department tion programs. The local Sedgwick sponding secretary; W. R. C.and Sons and Daughters of Mrs. Ida Meikle conducted devotionals on "Light" during the morn- Union Veterans had planned entertainment for that night.

Board members present were Mrs. Although the Millens were the only Santa Anans who remained at the Palisades throughout the conviews of the Califor phine Blood, James Smith, Frank clave, several other members of

finally turned their attention to R. Marshall, D. P. Leonard, Wil- veterans were registered for the liams second. Their rewards were will be held with Mrs. Elizabeth county Civil War Veterans were

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### Quiet Ceremony Occurs This Morning In Presbyterian Church

This morning brought a pretty Jack H. Reed, 1017 East Chestnut wedding ceremony at which Miss Martha Jewett, daughter of Mr. and street, was an evening party of re-Mrs. R. K. Jewett, Second and D Bose and her daughter, Miss Dor- Woodrow K. Kemp, son of Mrs. othy Bose, entertained in their Pearl Kemp, 1008 West Chestnut

street. First Presbyterian church was the hostesses distributed special setting for the nine o'clock nuptials, hall. sewing among them, and a busy in- at which the Rev. O. Scott McFarterval followed in the flower-dec- land officiated. The bride was atorated home. When the small gar- tractive in a gray tailored gabarments were all completed they were dine suit worn with blue accessor-

Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. John Fox it was reported last night. of Santa Ana.

the Jewett cafe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoover, Bert Casteix, A. Kemp are graduates of Polytechnic Duckett, Fannie Armstrong. Kemp are graduates of Polytechnic

Among parties given in advance of the wedding was a four-course Mrs. R. K. Jewett entertained for

### Edison Women's Group Wins First Prize For Year Book

Santa Ana Edison Women's committee is winner of first prize for its 1935-1936 year book, according to word received today from the general offices of the Edison company in Los Angeles.

Books are presented to a judgng committee at the close of each year's work, and prizes are awardd on the basis of educational, social and self development features carried out by the various groups. This is the third successive year in which the Santa Ana committee has placed in the list of prizewinners, having received second place last year and the year before. Officers for the local committee

Young, libarian.

tember, after a summer vacation.

### Golden West Group Has Luncheon Today

Mrs. Glen L. Shivel, 204 Diamond street, Balboa Island, entertained executive board of California Women of the Golden West today, honoring the new president, Mrs. C. G. Spence. The event of the morning was the business meeting of the board, of which Mrs. Shivel is treasurer. to a social afternoon.

Dewar, Mrs. William Stoba Davis, cards and flowers. Mrs. Henry J. Ludwig, Mrs. J. R. Korte, Mrs. Walter H. Ingold, Mrs. Katherine Finn Bee, Mrs. Harry C. Frank, Mrs. Ralph Braddock,

Interesting Guests

land are S. O. Bond, president of Salem college, Salem W. Va. and Salem college, Salem, W. Va., and Dodder, drill team; Andrew Lykke, Mrs. Bond, together with three sextet. teachers who live in and near Salem. They are the Misses Ruby Dunningham, Roberta Cheneworth and Mary Van Horn.

They are dividing their time was Miss Lillian Arnold.

Mr. Arnold and Mr. Bond, his and Los Angeles. nephew, are enjoying reminiscences of earlier days. This is their first days' stay in Catalina by Mr. and reunion in many years, as it has Mrs. Robert Jeffrey of Santa Ana, been 50 years since Mr. Arnold the four making golf their chief left his home in West Virginia.

## Committees Named As Local Auxiliary Begins New Year

Committee appointments were made last night by Legion Auxiliary's new president, Mrs. Robert Sandon, who outlined plans for a new year cent date, at which Mrs. E. D. Mrs. R. K. Jewett, second and D of activity which will be started in line with aims of Legion post and auixiliary's annual convention opening Sunday in Hollywood. August 9-12 are the dates of the conclave, which will be attended by many local members, according to plans made at last night's meeting in Veterans

charge of the float which will be entered in the parade Monday by entered in the parade Monday by 21st, 14th and 15th districts of the Begin

Delegates to the conclave will The newlymarried couple left on be Mesdames Robert Sandon, Lehome at 129 Grand Canala street, blue, which held nuts and sweetautomobile to Beigrade, Mont., James Scudder, R. H. McCalla. where they will visit the bride's Other members planning to attend brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and in addition to the drill team and Mrs. Noble Estes. Upon their return the sextet are Mesdames Frank they will reside on D street, Tus- Corey, Arthur Eklund, Frank Mathanticipated as an event of the near centered with an infant's bathtub tin, where Mr. Kemp is manager of centered with an infant's bathtub tin, where Mr. Kemp is manager of Ralph Hoover. Bert Casteix, A.

Sextet Sings

dinner last night, when Mr. and newly-organized sextet, singing on the Emma Alexander, expectselections to be used Monday when ing to return south August 21. they enter a contest which will be one of the opening features of the 257 North Grand street, Orange, with guests wandering through the Hollywood conclave. Past President Mrs. Ralph Hoover presented delphia and New York City, from a gift to Miss Ruth Armstrong, acwhen they will sail September piling and other suitable equipompanist for the sextet.

of the meeting, calling for reports from her committees. That the organization's progress has been steady in all of its lines of endeavor was pointed out by the chairmen. Mrs. Fannie Reeves, child welfare, reported that \$234 had been expended; Mrs. Frank Corey, rehabilitation, \$426.70 expended.

Reports Mrs. Arthur Eklund, community service, told tof the club's particiin Community Chest, Red Cross, Salvation Army and other activities; Mrs. Earl Lepper, memchairman, reported a membership of 250; Miss Julia Magill, Americanism, reported on the essay contest conducted in local schools; Mrs. R. H. McCalla, poppy chairman, reported \$358.45 realized during the year represented by the from the sale of poppies; Mrs. Lewinning book were Mary Belle land Ewbank, kitchen, planned Adams, chairman; Lela Hughes meals for 3099 people, with a profit erans of California and the Pacific and Rose Rauscher, recording sec- of \$326.70; Mrs. Marion Dodder, was speaker on one of the conven-tion programs. The local Sedgwick sponding secretary; Faye Bortz try in patriotic and civic programs; Glick, treasurer; Sorothy Rose Mrs. David Jellis, junior member-ship chairman, announced that the Regular monthly meetings of the juniors number 33; Mrs. E. F. Mathommittee will be resumed in Sep- ews, press and by-laws, 168 articles published in the papers; Mrs. Ralph Hoover, cooperative sales and Mrs. Andrew Lykke, sextet chairman, gave equally interesting reports.

Mrs. Sandon presented Mrs. Hoover with a past president's pin. Mrs. Arthur Eklund was nominated secretary and Mrs. Fannie Reeves, county council chairman, with election scheduled for the next meeting, September 3.

## Appointments

include Mesdames Charles Leimer, Mitchell, rehabilitation; Ralph Luncheon was served as prelude child welfare; Edith Schaniel, disaster and relief; Theo Bolte, education; R. H. McCalla, press; president, Mrs. George Davidson Frank Mathews, Key Hole (the unit publication); Ralph Hoover, deal of warm weather, with Gilmore, founder president, Mrs. cooperative sales; Harold Rasmus-Edward G. Magauran, Mrs. Alex sen, membership; James Scudder, Plattesmouth July 25.

Mesdames Clay Minnix, community service; Bert Casteix, legislation; Fannie Reeves, national defense; Frank Corey, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Margaret C. Ryder and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, poppies: C. M. Harry E. Willits. Featherly, sick visitations; Frank Mathews, parliamentarian; Jay Anderson, house; Blanche Roepke, Americanism; Leland Ewbank, kitchen; Harry Pickard, dining room;

Round of Golfing

between the homes of Mr. and ("Mike") Irvine bring their sumdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. will stop at Del Monte and var- on current news happenings. 315 East Sixteenth jous points to continue the round Rev. M. M. Tidball closed the Mrs. Stewart formerly of golf they have been enjoying meeting with prayer. at Santa Barbara, Catalina island

They were joined for a few diversion while they were guests The Santa Anans and the visit- at the St. Catherine. Last night ors expect to make trips to Cata- Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey joined the lina island, San Diego and other Irvines in Los Angeles, and after points during the next several lining together, the party saw "Anthony Adverse."

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## Midsummer Travels

Bound for Alaska, Europe, the Atlantic coast and other points, several Orange county vacation- structure. ers sailed early this month on voyages which promise many a was invited to embark, with Miss Mardelightful experience, it learned foday from H. Louis Han-

son of the World Travel bureau. George Briggs, 644 North Broadway, sailed August 2 on the S.S. Emma Ayexanler for Alaska, where he will hunt big game in the Stikine river country. He will return home in the fall. A. M. Opening last night's program Bradley, Santa Ana attorney, also were members of the auxiliary's left August 2 for an Alaskan trip

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, conclave. Past Presi- left August 2 by train for Phila-Mrs. Hoover, who just concluded through the canal, arriving home her term of office, took over part October 3. 19 by Panama Pacific line ment.

Miss Katherine Smith, East Seventeenth street, sailed July 31 on the H. F. Alexander for showboat, where guests were groupa vacation trip to Seattle, expect- ed around a long table ing to arrive home August 14 on the same boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kloos, 2408 Riverside drive, departed by automobile August 6 for New York City, from where they will sail August 15 on the S.S. Statendam; for Holland and other European land visit. Completing the party countries. They will return to were the five hostesses and Mrs. New York September 26, then and Mrs. Paul Hales, Mr. and Mrs. beginning a leisurely trip homeward.

Vacations several Santa Anans. Among those who left recently for respending a week at Crystal Crag. Lake Mary in the High Sierras and Miss Adah Boroff, 1207 Fruit street, who is spending two weeks

### Home from Nebraska

Concluding a month's stay in Nebraska with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sands, Newport Road, returned Wednesday night. They were accompanied to Santa Ana by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beitler, West Seventeenth street, who had been

Seventeenth street, who had been visiting in Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands spent some time in Syracuse, Nebr., with his sister, Mrs. Lucy Howe, They visited with Mrs. Sands' mother, Mrs. Minnie Anderson in Union, and with her sisters, Mrs. Flora Arn in with her sisters, Mrs. Flora Arn in p. m. with her sisters, Mrs. Flora Arn in 9 p. m. Plattesmouth and Mrs. Lela Flesh erman in Brule, Nebr. Twenty-five relatives attended a reunion Brule shortly before Mr. and Mrs. Sands began the homeward trip.

The travelers experienced a great

## United Presbyterian

Reporting on the Women's General Missionary society meeting held recently in St. Louis, Mo., Miss Martha Smith was speaker Wednesday night at a meeting of United Presbyterian Missionary society. The session was held in connection with midweek prayer service, of which the society had been asked to take charge.

Mrs. W. B. Gibson, program chairman, introduced Miss Smith, who had attended the conclave as Los Angeles Women's Presbyterial delegate to the Women's General Missionary society. Recommenda-As Mr. and Mrs. Myford tions of the convention were read. Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, president of Mrs. Lee W. Arnold and daughter mer visit in the Southland to a the society, conducted the meeting, Mary, 844 North Birch street, and conclusion this week, and return and Miss Adda Cowan led devoof the Arnold's son-in-law and to their San Francisco home, they tionals. Mrs. A. E. Kelly reported

## Garden Party Is Marked By Clever Theme

"Sawyer Showboat," a fascinatgrounds of the Frank Sawyer 1322 Durant street, was home. boarded by a group of merry young people last night for a party complimenting an engaged pair, Miss Georgina Irvin and Ray Cart-

Attired in slacks and sailing attire, guests arrived early in the evening and were escorted on board the showboat to sign the ship's log There were no rolling waves, but there was a great deal of commotion as the young couples arrived and inspected the interesting boat It was a cruise to Pleasure Is-

land on which the guests had been

garet Sawyer, Miss Dorothy Gowdy, Miss Yetive Blank, Miss Barbara Crawford and Miss Ruth Warner all captains in their own rights-since they were the five hostesses. They had planned festivities as befitting a showboat, and the party was unique indeed, Instead of dancing aboard ship, the group made use of the garage, where the floor had been waxed in readiness for this entertainment. Radio music was enjoyed. Intermissions were pleasant intervals,

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer assisted their daughter and her co-hostesses in carrying out plans for the event. Refreshments were served in the

Feminine guests pooled their re--sources, presenting Miss Irvin with

Guests had the opportunity of meeting Miss Sawyer's cousin. Ted Sawyer of Pawnee City, Nebr., . cadet at West Point, who will leave Joseph Knox; the Misses Georginia Irvin, Ruth Baker, Lucille Cook, Griffin, Roberta Horton; mountains are being enjoyed by Messrs Ray Cartwright, Otto Grigg, Major Anderson, Edgar Barnes, Jim Gross, Kenneth Vandruff, Russorts are Miss Elizabeth Heems- sell Abby, Bob Van Wagoner, Gus tra, 1780 Fruit street, who is Gilbert and Elmer Curry.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT
Orange County Historical society;
Bowers museum; 7:30 o'clock.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.;
Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society;
Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary;
K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance;
Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A.
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### County Hospital Staff Members Enjoy Vacations

Vacation experiences and plans are being exchanged these days by Tustin was setting for a shower of members of the nursing staff at pretty appointments Wednesday Orange county hospital, where sev- Lecil Boosey (Winifred Bouchard) eral of the faculty are returning to was their duties after summer trips, event. The bride's sister, Miss Emily and others are arranging to leave in the near future.

Ruth Garst, R. N. has returned to her position at the hospital following a motor trip to Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana, visiting ant interval drring which refreshrelatives in the various states. She ments were served. made the return trip by way of Utah, where she was delayed for to reveal slips of some time because of floods.

Martha Wall, pediatric supervisat the hospital, and her niece, Viola Voth, who is a student in the School of Nursing, are spending Boosey and her mother, their vacations with relatives in Kern county.

Lucy E. Allen and Dorothy Harris, staff nurses, are on a vacation

Junior college, has joined the staff Knoche, Hazel Whitehead, cepted a position on the staff.

### Post-Nuptial Shower In Tustin Honors Mrs. Boosey

Mrs. Rena Bouchard's home in evening when her daughter, Mrs. honoree at a Bouchard, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Betty Boosey were

Games were played during the early part of the evening. The group adjourned to the patio for a pleas

Bright-hued balloons were broken directions for the bride, who was sent on a treasure hunt for a love; array of miscellaneous gifts.

Bouchard were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Henry Mesdames Helen Johnson, trip to Detroit and other eastern Dawson, Herbert Alleman and the Misses Lois May Stockton, Kath-Hazel Freeberg, R. N., who has erine McDermott, Marjorie Schooley completed her work at Santa Ana Marjorie Rawlings, Jane Hill, Mary Orange county hospital where Seeley, Barbara Kiser, Barbara Mcshe had her training. Roberta No- Carter, all of this community: Mrs. bles of Taylorsville, Miss., has ac- Kenneth Shopshire, Laguna Beach, and the two hostesses.



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Ry-Krisp Wafer.

Libby Corned Beef silce cold for 12-oz. 17c

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Black Tea Canterbury, Pekoe & Orange 23c

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Church's Grape Juice No Sugar pint 150

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Libby Tomato Juice "Gentle 3 No. 2 25C

Syrup Sleepy Hollow pint 17c guart 30c

Pen-Jel Fruit Pectin Powder 3-ounce 10c

Jell-well Cube-Flavor Gelatine 2 packages 11C

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6-ox. 13c

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to the garden when gathering flow-

ers and slip them into the water

FALL FLOWER SHOW. Per-

ave long been planning and work-

the date to be sometime in mid- by an indulgent Providence, but is

September, the 11th, 12th, and 13th, acquired by the patient perform-

the minute they are cut.)

ing for their success.

er lovers, being in charge.

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and results with peonles. I've grown the rose scatters them through the them for fifteen years but have year, while the peony gives very little advice to offer. Very bloom all at once." Will you eep preparation of the soil, adding me know when the peonies are in onemeal, lime, and some sulphur bloom next spring, Mrs. F.? I shall erhaps, before planting. And most drop every duty, no master how aportant of all, giving them fil- pressing, and come to see them-if tered sunshine from the time they you will invite me. spring until after they have bloom- growing sweet peas as a ed. A very little hot sunshine will plant," the idea being suggested to

burn the buds and spoil the blooms. While the plants are in bloom I'm | want to. going to increase my number of eader who mentioned that she grew plants and then the rest of the year peonies? As it is generally suppos- I wonder if it is worth while to ed peonies cannot be grown suc- raise them at all. They are a mercessfully in our Southern Califor- velous burst of bloom but the seaia climate, I thought it would be son is so short. My most prolific of interest, especially to those who plant bears always more than three hold these plants dear in memory, dozen and has given me more than to know just how Mrs. F. does it. fifty blooms in a year, which is quote from a letter recently re- more than one would ask from rose plant, and with considerably "You asked about my method less care than a rose requires,

ome through the surface in early Our correspondent also mentions

Encouraged by her success with



In connection with the sweet peas, Mrs. F. mentions a very clever arrangement for a sweet pea rack shown in the fall catalogue of a California seedsman. Probably many of you have seen it. Dahlia stakes in the ground, clothes hangers nailed firmly to the stakes one at the top, another a few inches from the bottom of the stake, straight sides toward each other, and the stakes set close enough together to make a continuous rack as long as one wants. Strings can then be tied to the straight edges of the hangers. It struck me as a very attractive and practical idea as pictured in the catalogue. not ly for sweet peas, but for any

FOR FRAGRANCE. One of the most deliciously fragrant of garden flowers is the Nicotiana. A nondescript plant in the day time, with thin, straggling branches and closed flowers, when darkness falls it ecomes a thing of enchantment The whole plant seems to be filled with a crisp freshness, the soms open to lovely white flaring rumpets gleaming through dusk, and all the air around is filled with a delightfully spicy fragrance.

to keep new plants coming along.

Cut flowers are most delightful decorations in the home-but not unless they are fresh and well cared for. A bouquet in which part of the flowers are wilted or "gone by," and where one has a horrible suspicion that the water in the container may be green and slimy, is anything but pleasing to a fastidous person.

Wash your containers carefully after every using, changing the water daily during the life of a bouquet, and carefully remove any faded flowers and stems. If you can move the flowers to a cool, airy place at night, it will help to keep them fresh. If the flowers are in a shallow container and you wish to prolong their life, it will help to take them out at night and put them in a dish where the stems nay be deeply immersed in water

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weet pea plant which she couldn't By cutting the stems under water, column pear to pull up (you know how the pores are filled with water at she) has green thumbs!" Haven't that is), so set a dahlia stake for t to climb on and it gave her the start and by a continuous you heard people say that about

weet peas for the house all win- changing of water daily, flowers someone who is successful with ter. I tried that in my own garden will last longer and be more beau- plants? Sometimes they say "green some years back, only I planted the peas, pink ones. They are charming grown in this way. Plenty of

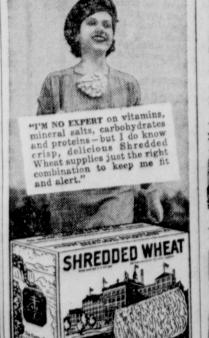
the lone sweet pea, next year Mrs. F. planted sweet peas-in Julythree to a stake, in her dahlia bed. The dahlias kept the ground shaded and moist for the little plants to start, and they grew so luxuriant-

ly she had to stretch strings along lias in the ground two years before taking them up to divide, and she was somewhat worried about watering and fertilizing the sweet peas njuring the dormant tubers, but evidently no harm was done. Her dahlias were quite large plants before she finally pulled out the sweet peas.

ight vines.

Because of its lack of daytime beauty, do not plant the Nicotiana in a conspicuous place, but by all means have some tucked away in some corner of the garden. Nicotiana affinis, the type most grown, is perennial but with us is best grown as an annual, and as it self sows easily it is a simple matter KEEP CUT FLOWERS FRESH.

When making up an arrangement an excellent way to be sure that your flowers start off with suffic ient moisture is to cut them under water. As soon as the flowers are cut, a sucking reaction occurs in the stem. If there is no water, it sucks up air, and air bubbles may



by a sturdy little volunteer | interfere with absorption of water. | tioned from time to time in our | squashing them between thumb and | fake

GREEN FINGERS. "Oh, he fingers.

tiful the while. (By cutting under I used to think this meant that water, we refer to the cutting of the Almighty had bestowed on some fortunate persons a "green and bleaches, to restore my digits the stems when making the artime to try it for this winter if you rangement, of course, and not thumb", the greeness invisible to to their pristine lily-whiteness, I when cutting from the garden mortal eyes but in some miraculous meditate upon this subject. Yea, verway endowing its possessor with a lly, I think, with mingled satisfacplants! It is a grand idea, however, to carry a bucket of water along special understanding and skill in tion and regret, wiggling my thumb the care of plant life.

Now I know that the sequence is not, first, a "green thumb," and, haps you haven't begun to think second, a successful garden, but just about fall flower shows, but those the reverse. First, diligent and perwho have these affairs in charge sistent garden labor, then, the green thumb. In other words, a thumb is the effect, rather than the This year we are to have an cause. Drange County Fall Flower Show, The green thumb is not bestowed

believe. It is sponsored by the ance of many humble garden tasks Garden Clubs of Orange County, in which fingers-and thumbs Mrs. J. E. Paul, with a committee (which were made before trowels, of efficient and enthusiastic flow- snips, and such-like garden tools) take the place of these implements. A dead leaf or flower to be pluck

It is hoped to make this show representative of the best in Orange ed, a branch to be broken? unty gardens, and it should re- them off with thumb and finger ceive the willing co-operation of Slugs around the flower pots? Pick all gardeners. So begin grooming the nasty things off-with thumb your best plants and coaxing along and finger. Aphis on the tender your finest flowers, to display at rose shoots? Before even we start our Orange County Fall Flower for the spray gun, finish off all Show. Further details will be men- the aphis in sight bp gently

finger. A slip to put down? Poke About 150,000 persons entered (or it into the soil with a convenient contest advertised as an effort to finger. Plants to be potted up? find a Japanese counterpart of the Nothing like the thumbs for press- little American movie star.

ing down the loose soil. Nightly, as I earnestly strive with the aid of hot water and soap, brushes and lemon, pumice stone briskly around in the cut half of a lemon, both figuratively and physically I have "green fingers."

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Van Camp's Beans can

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PRUMES sunsweet 2 lbs. 1220

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dozen

lb. pkg.

pkg.

tall can

tall can

10c

19c

gallon

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quart

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Many varieties of Fancy Cold Cut Beef,

Pork, etc., for your lunch and picnics.

contain quality and variety. They contain price economy.

For week-end buying read the Friday issue of The REGISTER. Here are moneysaving opportunities in everything you might need for over Sunday!

A few cents less for eggs; lower prices on your fruits and vegetables; scores of groc-

opportunities that make up every issue of The REGISTER, are shrewd housewives saving time and money - making their shopping easier - and keeping up-to-date with what is new and seasonable.

Keep In Touch With Progressive Merchants by Reading The Register Every Day

ery and meat items at liberal reductions. Mighty trifles, these! But — TO THE AVER-AGE FAMILY THEY MEAN A SAVING OF \$200 TO \$300 A YEAR!

gains in toilet goods, drugs, sundries, hosiery, footwear, and the rest of the money-saving

Not only by reading the food advertisements, but by taking advantage of the bar-

## Eminent Artist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### HORIZONTAL. carver of statues. 12 Climbing

plants. 13 Constellation. 15 Public ex-

citement. 17 Part of eye. 18 Not apt. 23 Queen of

25 Alleged force. 46 Golf teacher. 26 You and me. 47 Bone. 27 Preposition. 29 Branch 30 To free.

32 Monsters \$7 Tidy.

39 Onager.

28 Morindin dye. 48 Assumed 34 Rowan trees. 54 Boasts. 36 Rubber trees. 55 Craftier.

50 Unit. 52 Negative. 57 He was -58 He is still famous as

VERTICAL 1 Ventilated. 2 One. 6 Before.

8 Preposition. 9 Continuance in time. 12 His work is

44 Corpse. 3 Body motions. 45 Balsam. 4 Form of "we." 46 To chirp. 5 Strong taste. 47 Away. 49 Lacquer ingredient. 51 Nothing.

14 Ready.

16 Advocates of

19 Musical note.

29 Amphitheater

33 Adhesive sub stances.

22 Distinctive

theories.

24 Sailors.

center. 31 Doleful.

41 Lake.

42 To lament. 43 Possesses.

realism.

18 Within.

53 Rowing tool. 54 To exist. 11 Water wheel. 55 South

Carolina 56 Right.

s sixty. When Hiram is Uncle

Ezry's age, eighty, Uncle Ezry will

be a hundred and their ages added

will be one hundred and eighty as

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OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW, Aug. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell have returned from a few weeks' vacation trip to their former home in Arkansas. Mrs. J. O. Van Meter and Jimmie have gone to Modesto to spend a week with Mrs. Van Meter's fa-Frank Swartz is leaving at once for Bishop, where he will spend two months fishing while on vaca-Dan Boyman and a friend, Clyde Hunter, of Los Angeles, were week

end guests in the Charles Boyman

home. Dan Boyman and Charles

Wilma Franklin had a minor

operation performed Tuesday at

Boyman are brothers.

the problem stated.

Brain I wizzlers



An inheritance problem has come We bet you can't solve it. At best it will give you difficulty.

A wealthy descendant of Euroean nobility had in his possession fured above. The design was fixed the Westminster emergency hosupon the cloth in precious stones pital of Dr. Russell I. Johnson. and metals in addition to being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson rich in the symbols and sentiment and family left Wednesday on a of the family. When the owner motor vacation trip, Mr. Anderson that each of his four children was from his duties with the Shell Oil to have a section of the cloth, the company. four pieces to be of equal size, same shape, and bearing each of the two kinds of figures without cutting any part of any of the figures on the

How can the cloth be cut to meet the requirements?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S
TWIZZLER Uncle Ezry is eighty and Hiram FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When people's ideas are in har-



supreme court?

## WHOLE FAM

First in 24 Years

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Dreams of an Empire TEE HEE! OF ALL THE DIZZY, DODO-IT WAS ALL I COULD DO TO BACK OUT OF HYSTERICS



HEH HEH! THIS'S GOIN OVER LIKE A BE SORE B'CAUSE THEY DIDN'T THINK OF IT FIRST ! I WOULDN'T BE A BIT S'PRISED IF EVERY PAPER IN TH' COUNTRY HAD ME FRONT PAGED B'FORE NIGHT



SHUCKS! THIS WILD LIFE IS GONNA BE JUST LIKE 1-2-3 !! I GUESS ITS TH' PIONEER THAT'S IN ME! BOY ......
BUT, I COULD SURE USE SOME
HAMBURGERS RIGHT NOW



By CRANK

WASH TUBBS



JO JO, THE TATO OED WONDER, USED TO BRING ME FLOWERS. GEE, BUT HE WAS SWELL! AN' THE PURTIEST FLOWERS! BUT, HERE COMES THE SAD PART, SONNY, ONE DAY - GULP - JO JO ELOPED WITH A BLOND SWORD-SWALLOWER.

I KNOW, BUT NOBODY, EXCEPTIN'
JO JO, EVER BROUGHT ME FLOWERS.
NOBODY, UNTIL TODAY, WHEN
THAT NICE MR.C. HOLLIS
WHY,
WALLIS GIMME THIS
ROSE BUD.
I BROUG SURE, WHEN I WAS IN MISTA HOLLIS WALLIS, TH' HOSPITAL ABOUT TO MA'M, SENT YOU SOME DIE. BUT THAT AIN'T ROSES. EASY AN I BROUGHT YOU FLOWERS OUR BOARDING HOUSE . ..... with ...... Major Hoople

by WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM YOU SEE HOW YEH! THAT'S WHERE DID WELL, I DIFFERENT WE WHUT I'D LIKE YOU LEARN GUESS TOO ~ HE'D WRAP THAT ARE ~ I DON" TH' MACHINIST I - UH ~ LITTLE SNIP LIKE TH' LITTLE HAVE TO DO TRADE - IN A I WASN' ABOUT THAT AROUND THAT ONE, BUT I'D COAL YARD? VERY LIKE TO SEE HIM WRAP MUCH TO TH' CAREFUL MACHINE AN' ONLY A NUMBSKULL TIE' A KNOT IN HIM. TH' BIG ONE GET HIM SORE WOULD MAKE ARCUND TH' THEN, WHUT A MISTAKE MACHINE, I'D LIKE TO LIKE THAT! SEE, WOULD HAPPEN -J. RWILLIAMS =

MOUTH AND MUSCLE

MEANWHILE, IN

CAPT. KARNAK'S

CAR, WHICH 15

THOSE PELTS?

CLYDE, THIS IS MY COUSIN, HANK-FROM TH' WILD 1936 BY DEA SERVICE, INC. M. REC. U.S. PAT. OFF T. M. REG U. S PAT OFF

Together Again

AND WOOLY ---TH' OWNER OF A

DUDE RANCH WITH MORE ACRES THAN A FLIVVER HAS RATTLES --- HE A COW FASTER

PARENTHESIS THING HE DOES 15 CAN ROPE AND TIE BELLOW! THAN TH' MAJOR CAN DUCK HIS TAILOR

SLOW UP.

TLOOKS FAMILIAR

CAPTAIN -THAT FIGURE

HI. PARD! BUS HAS BEEN

TELLING ME ALL ABOUT

THE FUNNY BREED OF

STOCK IN THIS CORRAL,

BULL OF TH' HERD -

INCLUDING TH' BIG

SAYS TH' BEST

By THOMPSON AND COLL

IT'S LEW

WEN!

GREETINGS, FRIENDS... REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.

BUT I'VE BEEN EXPECTING

YOU SOONER!

MANNER OF

WHOSE

MAN IS THIS,

LEGS HAVE

GROWN IN

Stamp News By I. S. Klein

O 1936 BY NEA SERVICE. INC

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DOGGONE II, THIS WAS

SUPPOSED TO BE A

PLEASURE TRIP ..

AND HOW WE'VE

GOT OURSELVES

MIXED UP IN

SOMETHING!

MAVING FREED HIMSELF OF HYSTER'S

MADE FROM THE CABIN SHEETS

BONDS, LEW WEN SILENTLY SLIDES DOWN

THE SHIP'S SIDE, ON AN IMPROVISED ROPE



WASHINGTON, D. C., will be the only city in the country in which first day sale of the new Susan B. Anthony stamp will be conducted, on Aug. 26. To obtain first day covers, send

not more than 10 addressed envelopes and U. S. postal money order covering the cost of the stamps required, at 3 cents each, to the Postmaster, Washington,

First of the new Army and Navy series of stamps may appear even before the Susan B. Anthony issue, but first day or place of sale has not yet been determined. Decision for release of this stamp may come so suddenly that there may be little or no time to prepare first day covers.

The souvenir sheet of four commemorative stamps, issued recently in connection with stamp exposition in New York, may soon be withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Agency in Washington.

Remainders of potato tax stamps, withdrawn from use, are to be sold by the U.S. Treasury Department to the stamp dealer entering the highest bid. So you may expect to see more of these on sale soon, through dealers.

Argentina is changing the design of its map stamp, which incorrectly showed the Falkland Islands as part of its territory. The new stamp will correct this error. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What U. S. president later became chief justice of the



CANAL AT THIS POINT-HEADING FOR SIGNAL THE SHIP -PORT SAID -THAT'S SOMETHING WE WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO WITH

I'M TAKING THE ROAD

WHICH PARALLELS THE

The Pest HAVE TO FIGURE OUT! THEY MIGHT EVEN BE WORTH \$ 5,000 ..... AND THAT'S TOO RICH A CARGO FOR US TO CARRY!

WE'LL HAVE TO TURN THEM OVER TO THE AUTHORI-BETTER PUT IN TIES BEFORE WE GET RAIDED GLEN-AND HAVE THEM VILLE !! STOLEH!

WELL, WOULD YOU LOOK AT

THAT! THEY

HAVE HITCH

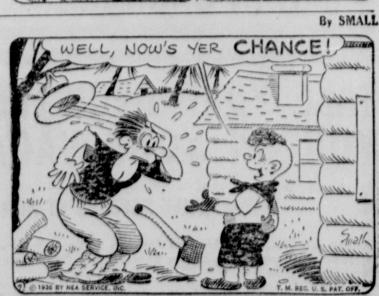
HIKERS, EVEN

IN EGYPT!

BOY, IF I HADNT AND IF WE HADN'T FOUND SMASHED THOSE DECK THE PELTS, WE BOARDS LOOSE, COULD ENUOY OUR TRIP WITH WE WOULDN'T HAVE FOUND (OUT GETTING MIXED UP IN THOSE PELTS! THIS!

By BLOSSER IT'S LIKE I'VE ALWAYS SAID, OSSIE ... YOU CAN CAUSE MORE TROUBLE BY ACCIDENT THAN A STICK OF DYNAMITE CAN CAUSE ON PURPOSE!







## PANTRY SHELF

## FIREMEN TO HOLD CARD PARTY SOON

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 7 .- Plans for an outdoor card party, a benefor the state fire department debt of \$200, were made Wednesday evening by department members. The event was set for the evening of August 13 and will be held in the yard of the J. A. Houlihan home on Van Buren street. S. E. Davies was made chairman

of the committee, with J. A. Houlihan and S. A. Miller as his assistants. The committee will arrange prizes for the games of bridge and "500" and for the refreshments,

The firemen also voted to hold their annual fireman's ball which is becoming a regular affair, on Hallowe'en night, this also to be a benefit for the fire hall expenses. The committees for the ball arrangements will be appointed next month, according to Fire Chief Harold Robertson

### RADIO PROGRAMS

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KHJ SATURDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:16, Sports News; 6:15, Rise and Shine; 6:25, Stock Report; 6:30, Rise and Shine; 6:35, Snooper Pitirson; 6:40, Rise and Shine; 6:35, Snooper Pitirson; 6:40, Rise and Shine; 7, News; 7:05, Rise and Shine; 8, The Bluebirds; 8:15, Oriental; 8:30, Geo. Hall's Orch.; 9, Jack & Gil; 9:15, Jack Shannon, tenor; 9:30, U. S. Army Maneuvers; 10, Al Roth's Syncopators; 10:30, Easy Home Decorations; 10:45, Clyde Barrie, baritone; 11, Down by Herman's; 11:30, Cornfields ot Harlem— Negro Day at Great Lakes Exposition.

Afternoon—12, Ann Leaf, Musicale; 12:30, Isle of Dreams; 1, Olympic Games Resume; 1:15, Angelo Vitale's Band; 1:30, Looks at Books—Faith Holmes Hyers; 1:45, Charles Barnet's Orch.; 2:15, Hal Munro Orch.; 2:30, Town Topics; 2:35, Al Roth's Orch.; 3, Jimmy Farrell, songs; 3:15, Song Stylists; 3:30, Victor Bay's Dinner Concert; 3:45, Kaltenborn Edits the News from Hendaye, France. KHJ SATURDAY PROGRAMS

KFI SATURDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:55, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7, Olympic Games from Berlin; 7:30, The Manhatters; 8, Concert Miniature; 8:30, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:45, Merry Madcaps; 9, Los Angeles County Medical Association Program; 9:15, Rex Battle Ensemble; 9:30, KFI News Period; 9:45, Tell Sisters and Ralph Elsmore, tenor; 10, Rhythm Parade; 10:30, Sammy Watkins Hotel Hollenden Orchestra; 11, Three Continentals; 11:15, Bromleigh House, baritone; 11:30, Weekend Revue.

Afternoon—12:15, Western Agriculture; 1, Blue Room Echoes; 1:30, Blue Prelude; 2, Olympic Games Summary by Wm. Slater; 2:15, Otto Thurn's Orchestra; 2:30, Press Radio News; 2:35, Sonia Eason, contralto; 2:45, The Art of Living; 3, Saturdays at Connie's; 3:15, Heinia and the Grenadiers; 3:45, Sport Parade by Thornton Fisher.

KVOE SATURDAY PROGRAMS

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KVOE SATURDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9, Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Organ Recital; 10:15, Musical Masterpieces; 11, "About Your Home"; 11:15, Dude Martin's Round-Up; 11:30, Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Modern Rhythm; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Hawaiian Melodies; 12:50, Market Quotations; 1, Organ Recital; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 2:45, Band Concert; 3, Selected Classics; 3:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 4, All Request Program.

SATURDAY SHORTWAVE Morning 6:45 Java PLP (11.00) Recordings. 7:00 Our American Schools. W2XAD

7:30 Children's Theater of the Air. W2XAD (15.24).
9:00 Luncheon Dance. W8XK (15.21).
9:20 National Farm and Home Hour.

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2-Layer MILK CHOCOLATE or PINEAPPLE

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2:30 Baseball Summary. W8XK
(11.87).

3:00 London GSP (15.31) and GSD
(11.75). The Morris Motors
Band. 3:45— Sydney Howard.
3:55—A Recital of Popular
Songs. 4:10—A Commentary on
the Olympic Games. 4:40—The
News. 5:00—News of the Olympic Games.

3:45 Germany DJB (15.20) News in
English 4:00—Reports from
the Olympic Games.

5:30 Canada CJRX (11.72) "Let's Go
to the Music Hall."

Evening
6:00 London GSF (15.14) and GSC
(9.58) Big Ben. Ailsa Craig
Program. 6:31—A Recital by
Empire Artists. 7:10—The Gershom PUarkingotn Quintet, 7:40
—News and Announcements; 8
—News of the Olympics.
6:00 Canada CJRX (11.72) Musical
Merry-Go-Round.
6:15 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD
(11.77) Reports from Olympic
Games. 6:30—Dance Music.
6:16 Cuba COCH (9.42) Spanish Musica.
6:30 West View Park Orchestra.

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W8XK (11.87).
7:00 Havana, Cuba COCQ (9.65) Musical Program.
7:20 France, Radio Coloniale (11.71)
News in English.
8:00 Letherbridge. CJRX (11.72) The Sports Week.
8:00 Messages to the Far North.
W8XK (6.14).
8:30 Canada CJRX (11.72) Mart Kenney an dHis Western Gentlemen.
9:00 Japan JVH (14.50) News in English and Japanese, native Music.

10:00 Fiji Islands, VPD (13.07) Por-

### **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, Aug. 7 .- Guests a recent family reunion and picnic at Lincoln park in Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Hull and children, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyd, and Mrs Mattie Stephens, Buena Park. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stephens and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stephens, and family, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hull, Orcutt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrand and family, of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson have returned from Pine Valley, where they were guests of Miss Myrtle Butler and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Foster at their Brawley cabin.

A group of friends from neighboring camps at Mammoth where he was on vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, and brother, Jimmie Nelson, assisted Buddie Nelson in celebrating his eighth birthday anniversary. An informal evening was spent around a camp fire while refreshments of gum drops, marshmallows, pop corn balls and candy were served from a pre-season Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leech and family, Billy Gallegher and Donald Sutherland are vacationing at the

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wells and daughter, Betty, are vacationing at Yosemite National park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeley, of Washington, D. C., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely.

C. R. Allin, who recently underwent two major operations at the the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles is recuperating at the fam-

Mr. and Mrs. William McLauchlin have returned from a vacation in Northern California.

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RUSSETS 12 lbs. 25c APPLES 11 lbs. 25c

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\$2,850 Prize Contest with Ivory Soap - Ask for Details Large Size Bar 10c, Small Size 3 for 17c

JEWELL OIL Bring & gal. 59c | CATSUP C. H. 14-oz. bil. 10c | POTATO CHIPS 3 size 10c

quart jar 21c

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CAKE

PIES

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SANDWICH BUNS, pkg......10e

SOAP 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT

FAMILY FLOUR

DEVILED MEAT

BEVERLY MILK

9%

large 15c

glass 22c

FORMAY

QUAKER OATS

36½c

3 19c CORNED BEEF OR SPAGHETTI

quart 28c

No. 2 15c

BEANS 3 for 25c 218-02 25c

STRING BEANS 3 No. 2 25c

large 27c

WHITE KING SOAP 10 reg. size 3 giant 10c

MERMAID POWDER

3 bars 12c

DOG FOOD

THOSE SPREAD SANDWICH 2 SIN-OZ 25c

Pkg. 16° I SODAS GRAHAMS

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## Financial and Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

Chicago Board of Trade

Pac. Gas ¼ Elec .. 39% Pac. Lighting ... 56¼ Packard Mot. ... 10%

Tidewater Oll 1734
Transamerica 1234
Tex. Gulf Sulpuh 3642
Union Carbide 100
Union Oil 2234
Union Pacific 243
United Aircraft 2644
United Corp 856
U. S. Gypsum 9934
U. S. Rubber 3178
U. S. Ind. Aicohol 3532
U. S. Smelt & Ref 7678
U. S. Steel 6734
Vanadium 21

Volume—1,670,000 shares. Dow, Jones Averages Industrials—107.98, up 2.27. Rails—55.27, up 1.09.

## L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7,-(UP)-Livestock.

HOGS—75, steady to strong; grain fed \$11.00-\$11.65; heavy \$3.00-\$10.00.

CATTLE—200, steary; load choice Utah experimental fed yearlings steers \$5.50 esters \$5.00-\$2.50; cutter grades \$3.00-\$2.50; cutter grades \$3.00 TALVES—50, staedy few vealers to few calves \$7.00-\$8.00.

\*\*\*SIEP—900. holdover 518. No fat lambs rold. Few feeder lambs \$6.00.

Vista OR \$3.45; Ranger OR \$4.10; La Vista OR \$3.45; Ranger OR \$3.00.

STATISTICS INDEXES

1926 Average Equals 100 Copyright 1936 STOCKS

## CITRUS MARKET

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(UP) — ars of Valencias and 8 cars of le

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—10 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and lem-

Valencias

Blue Goose Flavorex AFG \$4.20;
Charm SEF \$3.90; Mohawk OR \$3.20;
Alphabetical OR 15,40; Bird Rocks OR
\$4.65; Tic kTock OR \$3.75; Scepter
OR \$4.95; Rooster OR\$ 4.65; Mother
Colony C OR \$4.25; Ventura Life V
CIT \$4.25; Whittier WD \$5.05; Golden
W WD \$4.45.

4.00 4.65 4.40 4.35 4.55 3.90 3.75 3.75 4.45 4.35 4.35 4.30 4.35 3.75 3.50 4.05

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## CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Aug. 7, 1936 Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

NEW YORK-Bowman, Orange Mother Colony, A Red Co. Covina BOSTON- 
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CLEVELAND—
Quality, Olai
Paul Neyron, Laverne
CINCINNATI—
Liberty, Escondido 4.75 4.80 4.40 4.10 3.40 3.40 4.15

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SMALL EGGS WESTERN CHEESE

> POULTRY PRICES Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs... Leghorns, over 31/4 to 4 lbs

## L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(UP)—

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County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of CALLIE A. BOX, sometimes known as CALLIE BOX, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 14th of August, 1936, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Mary Anders, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said petitioner, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 3rd, 1936.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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## Today's Guest Editorial

Paul Witmer, Registrar, United States Land Office

The "Guest Editor" selects his own subject matter and it may or may not agree with the opinions of the publisher. The Register will invite and publish from time to time a "guest editorial" by some prominent, practical Orange county citizen.

### BUILDING NEW ROADS

Up until now, we have been building our roads away from Santa Ana into the mountains, the canyons, and other remote places, the Ortega highway being an example.

It is time now to build some roads that will enlarge the population of Santa Ana and Orange county. Los Angeles is a large population cen-Santa Ana and Orange county, but you cannot do it as long as it takes an hour to drive to and from Los Angeles.

The County Supervisors should take steps to acquire a right of way for through rapid transit roads to and from Los Angeles. These roads should be of the one-way type, of good width, and should be built with over or underpasses for all cross roads, thus permitting continuous high speed travel.

Our present roads are slow, unsafe, and out of date. The terrific increase of fatal accidents at intersections, demand that new roads be built to allow high speed travel with safety.

If we had some new one-way roads to and from Los Angeles, with no danger from intersecting roads, Santa Ana would be only thirty minutes from Los Angeles, and with our city and county such a delightful place to live in, our population would increase at the rate of 10,000 or more a year.

In other words, let's build some roads for utility instead of scenery.

## CAUSE FOR REJOICING

Residents of Orange county have reason to rejoice at the heartening news contained in the article yesterday which pointed out that Orange county is "tops" in the state governmentally, as well as agriculturally and culturally.

The 62-cent tax rate is the lowest ever put before the state of California, it was shown, despite a \$7,000,000 cut in assessed valuations. Orange county slashed the tax rate seven cents over the figure of last year while neighboring counties must increase rates or be in an embarrassing financial position.

The fact that this county has cash reserves amounting to nearly \$650,000 of which about \$425,000 represents an amount not even considered in proposed expenditures reveals a significant fact-that governmental functions can be carried on, still giving adequate and complete service to the public, without extravagance.

Members of the board of supervisors are to be congratulated for keeping the financial keel of the Orange county ship on such an even level, without the necessity for drastic emergency cuts.

## NINE PRINCIPLES OF TAXATION

We have never been able to think of but nine different theories or principles on which taxes could be levied. All taxes, in the past, have been levied on one of these principles, or a combination of them. They are as follows:

- 1. Ability to pay. 2. Benefits derived.
- 3. Conquest or confiscation.
- 4. Repudiation-Inflation.
- 5. Lot or chance, as in the selection of soldiers
- 6. Payment of an equal amount per capita or
- 7. Contributions-soldiers working for less than they could earn in private life, etc.
- 8. Unearned Increment.
- 9. In proportion as the individual costs the government, such as fines and a graduated tax on personal consumption of wealth.

The ability to pay theory is, in reality, a form of Communism

Benefits derived theory, is a form of extortion and not practiced by any legitimate business. It is similar to a man telling a drowning man that he will pull him out of the water I to a pleasant friend.

if he will pay in proportion to the benefits derived. It is certainly unethical.

Conquest or confiscation lead to endless reprisals and is very expensive.

Repudiation and inflation discourage people from saving and, thus, retard the natural increase of wealth lowering the standard of liv-

Lot and chance are not very practical.

A poll tax is not fair because there is practically no cost to protecting a man without property and there is plenty of room for all our citizens if they do not require property.

Contributions will always be a part of successful government, by patriotic citizens working for less for the government than they could earn in private enterprise.

Unearned increment is certainly a just tax and should be part of the tax system because it prevents people from accumulating property ter. Let's bring some of that population to that they do not produce but which is the result of society's combined effort.

Taxing according as the citizen costs the government is the practical, business-like, just way of raising the major part of taxes. It would be put into practice by a graduated tax on personal consumption. The readers have already read about this many times. Can the readers think of any other form of taxation?

## PASSAMAQUODDY PROJECT

The other day, in a talk in Maine, President Roosevelt told the listeners that they believed in the Quoddy Project and that he did too; that it would eventually be built.

Here is an example of national planning and shows how impractical it is. This Project has been stamped as impractical and fantastical by practically every engineer of prominence in the country. Practically every economist points out the foolishness of trying to develop power from waves so far from industrial centers. Even if the project, from an engineer's standpoint, were practical, its utility would be of little value, located as it is so far from any need for power.

But under planned economy, the brains and judgment of engineers and the brains and udgment of the best managers of the country are not considered whatever. It is all left up to the fancy of the one man in the government who has the final say as to whether a project is practical or whether it is not practical. Millions and millions of other people's money must be spent on the decision of one man on subjects about which he knows

National planning by the government means that one man must have the final say on every imaginable kind of a project which, of course, is absurd. No one, but a conceited man, would ever assume so much power and re-

When the private citizens are doing the planning we have the judgment, resources and managing talent of all the people.

The sum of all the judgments of our planners is much better, of course, than one

### CONCLUSION OF A MAN IN THE BREAD LINE

In a long article in the Atlantic Monthly for August, Hugo Johanson sets forth the life of a rector for the National Labor bunals would keep off the stump. man who spent four years under various forms Relations Board in the metropoli- It is being said hereabouts to the of government work and assistance.

At the end of the article, he sets down some bor party and aid in the reelection Board, that he is refusing to make figures out of his estimates that he has cost of President Roosevelt and Gov- any speeches in behalf of the New the government \$1184 in 53 months. He also ernor Lehman. concludes that the work he performed was worth \$1680. He contends that he has only received what was equivalent to \$251.50 and even by the quasi-discreet method that the government is actually in debt to him of taking a leave of absence. Time

This gives the citizens a little idea as to ly non-partisan boards and comthe beliefs of the values of the services of some missions would not think of takof the people who are working on government- ing a few months off to engage in made jobs. It does not look very encouraging things never were done for those people who are working on a competi- under the old deal because they tive basis and are being obliged to take less were regarded as a contradiction than they are actually worth because there are so many people who are being supported by public opinion to countenance. the government. It is not at all an encouraging

While I keep my senses, I shall prefer nothing

## REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

In your editorial taking exceptions to the B. Z. McKinney Guest labor of others. The wages of labor for a single automobile. From mod-Editorial, you make the assertion in the steel industry were not only est beginnings he has built a busthat "in the United States wages paid out of the earnings of labor, iness now of mammoth proportions, are high because of the high capital but such earnings were sufficient to wherein labor not only paid for its

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paid, 1st. because capitalists are and it is also true of the merchant philanthropists and desire to spend prinecs, John Wanamaker, Marshall feat became possible. their money where it will do the Field and A. T. Stewart. There are, most public good; and 2nd. because of course, exceptions to the rule. capitalists are patriots and desire The Mellons made what would present hour, and had drawn the are the "facts" in a given dis- That's why the disease of govto invest their savings to develop now be considered a triffing invest- highest wages paid for a carpenter pute, and very often these "findthe nation's resources, in order to ment in aluminum manufacture. or mechanic in Palestine throughpromote the general welfare.

ent story, for they suggest that about 20 years the Aluminum Com- lion dollars, let alone a billion. the wages of labor are not only pany of America reorganized with largely out of the earnings of labor, ings, and the surplus earnings rap-

He did not invest 1/1000th part of dollars, was not a capitalist. His

, that vast sum, but had a faculty original investment was insigniffor using to his advantage the icant-less than is frequently paid aid substantially in the accumula- wages out of its own earnings, but hat contention bears a strong tion of gigantic fortunes in addi- helped to build up the second larg-

idge theories on that subject, What is true of the steel business That labor is employed and coal, petroleum and aluminum;

Out of the earnings they soon built out all the intervening centuries, ing only broad questions of law to the cancer that eats into the from Grant's Pass, Ore. The facts tell a somewhat differ- up a capital of \$600,000.00. In He could not have earned a mil- be decided by the reviewing highest profissions of virtue.

years in the steel business he sold Henry Ford, the assets of whose out his interest for \$400,000,000.00. company are now worth a billion

est fortune in America besides.

bed from big business rep-is likewise true of the other great tatives, in substance as fol-industries such as lumber, copper, earned his fortune by working for it and being thrifty. With an ever ject to review by the federal increasing number of employees the

had worked every day until the abling them to determine what

The contention that wages of paid out of labor's earnings, but a capital of \$30,000,000.00, accum- labor are paid by capital invested engaged in a partisan political that ordinarily capital itself, be- ulated in the surplus and undivided is closely akin to the sophistry fight to make a political party out ginning with a small investment, profits of the business. Here again that profits arise solely from the also grows to large proportions labor was paid out of its own earn- investment of capital; whereas the in the minds of employers who largest fortunes in America demon- must go before such tribunals the Andrew Carnegie was a poor idly totalled 100 times the original strate that on the contrary capital question of whether a fair hearman, not a capitalist, yet after 25 investment.

SHARPLESS WALKER. a case for a party who might ap- chirps through its tail,

## "Look What I Did"



## Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Out of pear before his court would be New York City came the other disqualified from ever hearing any day a piece of news that saused further cases in that category. some arching of eyebrows here-

including the salary and

Government officials are forbid-

partments. It has always been

Deal for fear it would be con-

strued as a participation by the

politics. The custom has been for

persons who act in a judicial ca-

fields.

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pacity to keep out of partisan

There is no possibility, how-

ever, of discipline being meted out

to Mrs. Herrick or even repri-

mand from high quarters, be-

which she justly can base her ac-

tion. The postmaster general him-

self, a member of the cabinet of

States, has taken only a "leave of

absence" whilst he manages the

campaign of the New Deal party.

The New Deal is constantly ar-

guing about the increasing re-

sponsibilities of the federal gov-

ernment, about the need for mod-

ernizing the government because

the 48 states are supposed to have

outlived their usefulness in cer-

spirit of fairness between class

interests, especially as the prob-

lems of labor are so difficult to

adjust anyhow, without adding

with the enforcement of the law

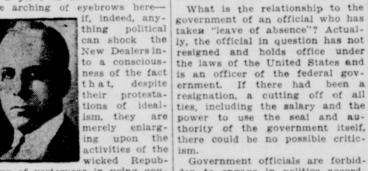
to entrench themselves in office.

HERE AND THERE

from 1644 to 1662.

there is a precident on

president of the United



ness of the fact is an officer of the federal govthat, despite ernment. If there had been a their protesta- resignation, a cutting off of all of ideal- ties are power to use the seal and aunerely enlarg- thority of the government itself, upon the there could be no possible criticctivities of the ism. wicked Republicans of yesteryear in using gov- den to engage in politics accord-

ernment power to perpetuate ing to the rules in various dethemselves in office. The news item was that Mrs. taken for granted that members Elinore M. Herrick, regional di- of commissions and judicial tri-

tan area, has taken "leave of credit of Marriner Eccles, gov-Time was when anybody who

had a quasi-judicial office would Federal Reserve Board in party hesitate to engage in politics, was when persons who had judicial jobs to perform on supposeddirect political activity. Such

of disintrestedness and as an implication of bias too palpable for Under the National Labor Re- It is said that he offered to relations Act, a regional director

has important functions to perform, testimony to be taken, evidence to be weighed, decisions to be rendered. The warfare between employing capital and employee labor is sufficiently intense cause mutual suspicion to be the basic apprehension when confronted with a request for mediation by a governmental body. Today the National Labor Relations tain fields of public policy, but, Board is being fought in the as the federal government ac courts, principally because it is quires more power, the logical suspected of being a prejudiced corollary is that it might acquire tribunal interested in only one more disinterestedness, more of a side of an industrial dispute.

The government as an umpire, or as a holder of the scales of justice evenly, makes more headway in settling labor disputes than when the officials are believed to be in alliance with one party to the puarrel. The regional director of labor relations. of the New York area has some Mr. Ford is a mechanic, but it important controversies to adjudiisting statute give plenty of lee-Christ was a carpenter, but if He | way to the local boards in enings of fact" are conclusive, leav-

So as regional director who is of labor's organized groups raises usually arises from profits, and, ing or trial can be obtained. In further, that such profits are judicial experience, any judge who took "leave of absence" to fight

## Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

What is the relationship to the FRED FEERNOT AMONG THE them well. Clean, white, mosquito needless irritation, if not illness.

Scene, inside the palace. Fred Feernot. Good afternoon,

our majesty. You seem to be King. So would you if you had to put up with what I have to put up with This king hizzness is get. bitten, or threatened by disease.

up with. This king bizzness is getting werse instead of better. Strikes Then too, summer winds carry and screens. strikes strikes, nothing but strikes. In the old days when your subjecks tried to start something you could teach them a healthy lesson | tle effort or time. by cutting their heads off, but times have changed now and there's of screens they manage to get into a lot of public opinion that we didn't use to have. Today there's a big strike of taxpayers going on. Can you imagine anything more discouraging for the royal treasury?

Fred Feernot. Why don't you ollect the taxes by force? What's That's a good idea. But

speeking of the army, here comes Generel. Good afternoon, your

majesty. I've come to announce that the army has gone on strike. They want more uniforms and less This is too much.

them if I hear another werd I'll send the whole navy after them. Fred Feernot. Speaking of the avy, here's the admiral. Admiral. Gretings, your majesty.

The royal navy is off on a strike. over and they'll proberly think of chance. The food ought to be kept with which Republicans should yet, but they're striking to tawk it What a life.

Fred Feernot. I wouldn't stand for it, your majesty. Why don't you sign, but that the president wouldn't listen to it, merely agreego on strike too? ing to let Mr. Farley take "leave King. That's a perfeck idea. I'll of absence" to satisfy the critics.

strike for a month and go away somewheres and fish. Why don't you come with me, Fred, as a rerard for the idea? Fred Feernot. With pleasure,

your majesty. The end.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

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Forest fires in the San Bernarcomplications over the political dino mountains are now practically activities of the tribunals charged under control and fire fighters smells bad to those who get the profits. are being paid off by Supervisor Charlton. Many of the fighters, young females and they don't see him. This is one of the curious side- weary and burnt from their duties, lights on New Deal policy which last night appealed for aid to liberals and independents alike San Bernardino police, and were are at a loss to explain. But it is given shelter in the jail. Forestry the history of all parties, whether officials have not yet taken steps courts. But the rules of the ex- Republican or Democratic, that, to pay the men, many of whom once they acquire power, they are in urgent need of the funds use every means at their disposal immediately,

Frank McLaughlin, who is building residences on North Main ernment bureaucracy is so much street for J. W. Bishop and Mit dreaded by the true liberals as Phillips, returned this morning

Among Santa Anans now occupying their summer cottages at Newport are the families of C. S. Forgy, J. M. Akins, B. Uttley, John McFadden, Herbert Walker, J. W. Oliver Cromwell issued a Puri- Power, H. C. Dawes, S. M. Davis. tan proclamation that made Christmas feasting illegal in England clude Postmaster Lynn Shaw and Charles Claytors, the Claude Cong-Russia has a peculiar lizard that dons and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mc-Murray.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### SOME CURRENT DELUSIONS

one, during the 1936 campaign,

Somebody should explode the support this assumption.

proved unworkable is a system help from some other policy. of free competition.

support this assumption. On the the prosperity of the country. contrary, both the business men When prices are raised, and the politicians had injected purchasing power of every coninto the free competitive system sumer is lowered, the volume of so many artificial rigidities, such production is decreased, and the as price-fixing and stabilization way to any general lifting of the schemes, that we no longer had living standards of the millions is a system of free competition in effectively blocked. the full and original sense. It The most needed job now crying was the mongrel economic system to be done is a general debunking resulting from this monkeying of the New Economics.

I have been hoping that some- | with competition that broke down. Somebody should explode the would talk turkey to the nation fallacy that buying power can be about some of the utterly un- spread widely enough to keep our founded assumptions on which a economic system running at full large part of current economic tilt by the simple device of shortening hours and raising wages.

We can shorten hours and raise fallacy that the depression was wages in an unprecedented way due to a great excess of produc- and, if we leave prices free to leap tive capacity in the United States skyward without the check of free that could be dealt with only by price competition, the worker can stopping or at least regulating find himself worse off. And a new investment in production, by general raising of all wages will deliberately limiting production, affect only about 40 per cent of and artificially jacking up prices. the whole working population. The There is not a single fact to small store keepers, men and women in the professions, and a Somebody should explode the large army of workers who lie fallacy that the thing that has outside the wage group must find

And somebody should explode There is not a single fact to the fallacy that high prices help

## OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

NETTING FOR THE BABY

summer must include a white mos- before they get there. quito netting that will go ever his If house-flies are numerous their crib or his carriage and complete- source should be located and rely shut out insects. To place a moved. Flies breed in flith, garbaby in the open without protec- bage, neglected waste of all sorts, tion of this sort is to court trou- stables, dairies, garbage containers, ble. The insects will gather upon dumps. All should be examined and him and make him miserable, if cleaned to prevent the flies from

because the dye is likely to come | mosquitoes. out of the colored nets when they are wet. It is just as well not to of flies and mosquitoes because a take any chance with colors that baby's skin is very sensitive, his come out because babies put what- body has not built up the essential ever they can possibly get hold resistance to disease. These insect of into their mouths and sample pests are likely to cause him much netting is easy enough to get and The irritation caused by hites wears does the work required.

doing a good eel of royal pacing is better to dispense with the We can prevent ill health for litup and down.

King. So would you if you had small amount of air the netting the children by warring on the much dust, and the netting saves the baby some of that. White netting can be washed with very lit-

Flies ought to be killed. In spite the house and hide away in cracks. They come out when the children are resting, trying to sleep, or when they are having their meals. Somebody ought to go about the house regularly, with a fly swatter and kill every one of the pests in sight. I would encourage children to kill every fly they see, A folded newspaper makes a fine swatter. A record of the most flies killed, is a good incentive for this noble

war. and kept as clean and cool as the at the postmaster general. modern ice box can keep it. Flies carry dirt and infection on their hairy feet, and they drag those feet | If the five-year-old's borrowing They dont know what they want over the milk bottles, over the proclivities are typical of his gendishes on the table, if they get the eration, it is the one following

The baby's equipment during the threaten its purity should be killed

breeding. Stagnant water, even a The netting ought to be white pailful left behind the house, breeds

We make a fuss about the bites down the baby's resistance to ill-It does close out a little of the ness and opens the road to the air, it is true, but when the baby germs that lurk on insects' feet or

and then by providing good nets

(Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.) (Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "A Parent's Prayer," which is an inspiring example for parents to follow in bringing up children. It is suitable for framing. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped 3-cent en.

## BARBS

Recent boners of the League of Nations might be incorporated in a book under some such title as "Seventy League Boots."

Milk, any food that children are This seems an age of self-abneto eat, must be protected from gation. An Ontario man sues himhouse-flies and other insects. The self for \$56,000, Mussolini fires milk container ought to be sterile three duces, and Farley is frowning

under cover, and the flies that sympathize.

## PARAGRAPHS

You can tell when a fight for the common people is won. Their leader gets a nice soft job.

How will the vote go? Well, which are more numerous, those getting relief or those paying for it?

Mr. Farley need not worry about party harmony. Anybody feels narmonious when his stomach is full. If only we had some martial music to make the heart beat faster

when we pay taxes for our country. You are safe in betting that Landon will be the next President, but you may not collect till 1940. IN A HICK TOWN, THE GROCER'S "OVERHEAD" IN-

CLUDES RENT, INTEREST AND RELATIVES. But if this is your country, why growl when your money is spent improve it? The voter sees the New Deal's faults, but a glue factory never

A man doesn't realize how old he looks till he passes a bunch of AMERICANISM: Kicking because many toil to enrich a boss;

spending a billion for lottery tickets to enrich a lucky winner.

A writer isn't a celebrity until the story of his operation will fetch ough to pay the surgeon. And if a typographical error should report a temperature of 124.

So you get nothing for your tax money? Well, what have you got to show for the money that wasn't paid to the tax man? WOMEN ARE TACTFUL. HOW MUCH NICER TO SAY,

"YOU'RE AN OLD DARLING," THAN TO SAY "COME ACROSS WITH MY TEN BUCKS." Profession: Any trade that allows a man too much time to think out the state of his health.

But most of the dogs considered mad are no madder than you would New patriotism: "This is my beloved country. Let me enjoy its

family, the J. B. Heads, the tached and indifferent as the dumb always feel.

## ere would be a lot more prostrations.

be if you couldn't find a drink on a hot day. Others at the popular resort in- benefits, and let somebody else pay expenses." A philosopher is one who finally achieves the wisdom to feel as de-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SHE ALMOST DIED WHEN THE BABY CAME," SAID THE YOUNG HUS-BAND, "SO WE'LL NEVER HAVE ANOTHER."